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TWENTY CENTS

Reviews & Previews In the News

School board filing opens in area

CANDIDATES for Quad-City Area school boards were eligible to begin filing their petitions Monday for the Nov. 5 election. Filing dates in Granite City, Madison and Venice are now through Aug. 26, with the final date to withdraw a petition being Sept. 3. In addition to local school board elections, voters will also be asked to approve a 14-cent tax rate increase for Belleville Area College. The increase amounts to \$21 per year on a \$60,000 home assessed at \$20,000. The majority of the BAC increase, 53 percent, would be used to benefit BAC's Granite City Campus. Three BAC trustee seats will also be voted on in November.

Voloski wants nod in sheriff's race

RUNNING FOR SHERIFF is Madison's Thomas E. Voloski, who will seek the Republican Party's nomination in the March 1986 primary. Voloski, the Republican committeeman for Venice precinct 8, is contacting other Republican precinct leaders for support. He served 10 years as a Madison "street cop" and five years as a detective. Voloski is promising the Madison County "effective protection and aggressive law enforcement." In addition to his law enforcement background, Voloski is a businessman. He operates a catering business and a restaurant in Madison.

Mitchell fall festival this weekend

THOUSANDS are expected to attend the 26th annual Mitchell Athletic Association fall festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event, featuring live music, games and rides, will be near Mitchell School near East Chain of Rocks Road and Greenway Drive.

Commodities available today

COMMODITIES ARE AVAILABLE in several townships this week. On Wednesday, Chouteau Township will open its doors at 8 a.m. and begin distributing at 9:30 a.m. at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 697a N. Thorngate Drive. Venice Township will begin distributing at 9 a.m. on Thursday at Engelbert Hall. The Salvation Army will begin distributing commodities to Granite City Township residents at 9 a.m. on Thursday. Commodities include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk and flour. The rice, dry milk and flour are in short supply. Commodities are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Asbestos removal progresses



WORKMAN

nurse's station. The cleaning work is being done by the firm of William J. Lemire Associates of St. Louis. The firm was awarded a \$55,725 contract for the work by the Venice School District.

Chamber names vice president

A NEW executive vice president has been found for the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. R.C. Bush, 55, of Fulton, Mo., planned to start working at his new job this week. Bush has served as the executive director of the Kingdom of Callaway Chamber of Commerce in Callaway County, Mo., since January 1983. In Thursday's Press-Record, reporter Dave Whaley plans to present an interview with Bush to learn how Bush plans to approach his job in Granite City.

Quote of the week

"I DON'T THINK we can go wrong. They're going to expand services. I think it will be good for our seniors." This quote, Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs, describes his feelings concerning the change allowing township bus service to be managed by the Agency for Community Transportation, which begins Sept. 1.



Without incident

PICKETS AT HOPE CLINIC. Members of various churches and organizations from Fairview Heights, Belleville and the surrounding area carry signs as they picket the Hope Clinic for

Women Ltd., 1602 21st St., Saturday morning. More than 30 persons met at the clinic and picketed peacefully for several hours. Granite City policemen observed. (staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Firefighters could catch heat

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive editor

VENICE — Firefighters could be in for heat at the City Council meeting tonight (Tuesday). Some residents question the way the department responded to a blaze that destroyed three Weaver Street homes early Sunday morning.

"I stood there and watched as the fire department just stood there doing nothing," said Regina Strode, a Venice resident. A fire hydrant within 100 feet of the blaze was not used by the first fire truck to arrive. The truck went instead to Blair School, a block away, said Calvin Leonard. His rental property at 407 Weaver was among the burned buildings.

The fire truck could not use the closest hydrant, Fire Chief Willie Dumas said. The driver had problems with "well-intentioned" neighbors, he said.

"They ran and grabbed those hoses before he could do what he was supposed to do," Dumas said.

The driver, Bill Tyler, said he planned to drop the large hoses at the nearest hydrant, but residents pulled off the truck's smaller hoses. The large hoses could not be dropped on the small ones, he said.

The small hoses cannot fight a large fire and had to be rolled back up before the larger hoses could be used, Tyler said.

In addition to the hose problem, cars in the street kept the fire truck from the nearby hydrant, forcing the truck to be driven to Blair School, Tyler said. He said the neighbors hampered efforts.

"The best thing they could have done is to have stayed out of the way," Tyler said.

Though the neighbors delayed his work, Tyler said the fire had already destroyed the middle house and was

into the two adjoining houses when he arrived.

Both Tyler and Dumas said they do not know why it took so long for Venice firefighters to be dispatched.

The fire's handling will be questioned tonight by 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine. He witnessed the fire and the way it was handled. He is concerned, he said, but provided no details.

However, he said, "The firemen who were there did one hell of a job."

Madison and Granite City firemen assisted Venice fighters in battling the blaze.

The fire started in a one-story frame house at 407 Weaver being rented by Patricia Wood and Pansy Logan. Also burned was the house at 403 Weaver owned by Henry Vernon, and the house at 411 Weaver owned by Sular Tilson Moore.

The fire, which started at about 1:30 a.m., took more than six hours to extinguish. Venice firefighters were called back early Monday morning to extinguish embers at 411 Weaver.

The fire's source is unknown, but is being sought by the Madison County Arson Investigating Team.

No one was injured in the blaze. There was an estimated combined total of \$40,000 in damage to the homes. The value of the buildings' contents is not included in the estimate.

A second Venice fire truck could not be used due to a clutch problem, Dumas said.

Still smoldering are questions about what happened during Sunday morning's fire, Valentine said.

"Any time that three houses get burned up, there's a lot that must be thought about," he said.

Plan Commission approves rezonings

GRANITE CITY — Four zoning reclassifications, including a multi-family housing unit, were approved by members of the Plan Commission Thursday.

George Filcoff was granted a rezoning classification from an R-3 single-family residence to an R-5 multi-family residence. He plans to construct a multi-family dwelling at 2164 Benton St.

BOARD MEMBERS informed Filcoff he may only build six units on

the property. Zoning laws require a minimum of 2,000 square feet per unit. The lot contains 12,500 square feet.

Filcoff intends to build four units in the beginning and may add on later.

Julian Wallace is the contractor for the construction. The building will be financed through local institutions.

IN ANOTHER REZONING, property at 2861 Madison Ave., former-

ly a chiropractic office, will be changed from a residential classification to C-2 commercial.

The property is owned by Robert Huebner, president of Huebner Hardware, 2861 Madison Ave. Attorney Tom Schooley told board members the planned use of the building will be a medicine-shop pharmacy.

The shop will be operated by Steven Burdge, a lifelong resident and a pharmacist. Burdge will lease

the property from Huebner.

SCHOOLEY SAID Burdge plans to make some improvements in the property, including paving the parking lot, reroofing the building, making the building accessible to the handicapped, and renovating the interior.

Burdge plans to sell only a small amount of over-the-counter drugs, Schooley said. Most items sold will be prescription drugs.

(See ZONING, Page 6A)

Inside Today

Obituaries

Ora Anderson
Raymond Barker
Gerald Biggs
Thomas Burns
Milford DeGeare
Everett Marcus
Robert Neely
Michael Neumann
Pfc. Eduard Ray
Oliver Stegelmeyer
Emmett Wohle

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Walgreen's
K-Mart
National

Kroger
Grandpa's
Woolworth's
* Partial circulation only

Sports

State tournament

RUNNERS-UP: Second Baptist slow-pitch softball team of Granite City took second place in the recent Illinois ASA state championship tournament for church teams. For details see today's sports section.

Page 1D

Food

Yogurt delight

FOR DESSERT. Sugar-free gelatin and a touch of applesauce make for a tasty treat. See Page 5C for details.

Page 5C

Comment

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**ATHENS
AIRPORT** →



Social Security has been good system

To the Editor:

Aug. 14, 1985, was the 50th anniversary of the Social Security system, and to mark the occasion the American Association of Retired Persons commissioned an objective and impartial study of how the American public feels about Social Security. The marketing and social science research firm, Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., was engaged to conduct the study.

This new survey, entitled "A 50-Year Report Card on the Social Security System," produced a number of conclusions, among them:

• It is clear Social Security has assumed a profound role in all of our lives. It is a highly important and successful program with the American public. Discontinuing it is unthinkable for the vast majority.

• There is little evidence that Social Security has become an issue dividing the generations. Support is high at all age levels.

• Popular support for Social Security is also political support. 87 percent of Americans age 25 and

above oppose tampering with Social Security as a means of reducing the budget deficit.

• There are legitimate concerns about the Social Security system, particularly among those Americans who have not retired. These concerns include adequacy of the payments and fairness of the system.

• Social Security's role in retirement seems destined to change. Future generations will see it as one of several sources of retirement income, and the sole source for only the poorest Americans.

The 50-year milestone is in its own right a significant reason for stepping back and taking a hard look at the Social Security system. There are, however, other elements which make such a review appropriate at this time.

For one, our nation is currently reconsidering its philosophy about the role of government in sponsoring and promoting social programs. Further, the federal deficit has reached alarming proportions and social programs are cited by some

as major contributors to the deficit. Some elected officials, in fact, have proposed limiting Social Security benefits as a way of reducing government spending.

Social Security has become an important family program and does much more than provide cash income support to older persons. In fiscal year 1985, almost 37 million people were receiving some type of benefit from Social Security.

These included: 22 million retired workers, 3.1 million spouses of retired workers, one-half million dependent children, 7.2 million survivors, 2.6 million disabled workers, one-third of a million spouses of disabled workers, and 9 million

children of disabled workers. More than 120 million Americans contribute to Social Security for the protection of themselves and their families. Without Social Security, millions of families would have no source of income if the worker in the family passed on or became disabled.

In addition, without Social Security, millions of younger families would have to provide support to their parents and other older relatives, since 55 percent of those 65 and older would have incomes below the poverty line without the support of this program.

CYRIL BRICKFIELD
Executive Director, AARP

Famous are just like us

Rock Hudson had many long days before these last longest ones. From the periphery of his private world, I'm going to tell you a little more than I know.

The rich and the famous are not larger than life-size; they are our size.

However, a good actor or actress—capable of seeing, feeling and portraying a number of lives from the inside out—inevitably is more than ordinarily sensitive. And that makes hurts hurt worse.

And if, in their private lives, some closeted skeleton is eating away at them...

And if they must be constantly on guard, protecting their public image from their private preferences—that can be physically devastating. So one must become callous to care—or pay with relentless stress for caring too much.

As for Rock Hudson... The gay life is not. It should not matter what he is, but I guess now it does.

Too many people who should be at that lonely bedside are not—one in particular. And he knows who he is.

I do not know Rock Hudson personally, but I would be proud to.

The actor's pilgrimage to Paris, his frustration there and his return here must be pieced together from a smattering of handouts from paid publicists and sparse, cautious, clinical utterances of intimidated hospital spokespersons.

It speaks with angry eloquence:

"Let's try Paris—we hear encouraging things from the Pasteur Institute there."

"So American Hospital, Paris, is unwilling to do anything beyond more testing...get me to that military hospital where they are willing to experiment..."

"What do you mean, the doctor agrees and the Defense



Good day
by Paul Harvey

Ministry is unwilling...

"No more evasiveness...I can't take more evasiveness."

"Now the last hope doctor is unwilling, says I am too weak to tolerate the new drugs..."

"Take me home, please. Just take me home."

It's a long ride home. Now between a fitful rest some impersonal somebody is saying that "new experimental drugs are about to be released for testing by our own government..."

Again you hear the word "promising."

And somebody is saying that your suffering is accelerating worldwide search for a cure...and again you hear the phrase, "It will take time."

Now, in your total aloneness, you try to remember the good days—then you try not to. For no memory of having starved makes up for later disregard—nor keeps the end from being hard.

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Granite City Journal

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Quad-City News



NEW AUXILIARY PRESIDENT Norma Hillmer, left, is presented a gavel by Rose Marie Loparco, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, during 22nd District installation ceremonies last week in Venice. Hillmer is a member of Venice-Madison Unit 307 and sergeant for the Unit's color guard. More than 150 attended the district installation dinner and dance hosted by the Venice-Madison auxiliary. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



22ND DISTRICT COMMANDER Gene Bradtke, at podium, addresses a gathering at American Legion Venice-Madison Post 307 last week after being installed in his new post for the 1985-86 year. At right is Morris "Bob" Nooner, who served as installing officer and is a past Illinois Department commander and national executive committeeman from this state. Bradtke is the adjutant of Tri-City Post 113. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

American Legion District 22 installs officers

Gene Bradtke of Granite City was installed as commander of the 22nd District of the American Legion for the 1985-86 year and Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison Unit 307 was installed as president of the 22nd District Auxiliary.

Monroe and Washington, and includes 32 posts and 48 units. Chairmen for the event were Judy Modrusic, Louise Foley and Dorothy Hinson of the host Legion Auxiliary unit. A social hour was followed by dinner, the installation and dancing.

The ceremonies were conducted at the Venice-Madison Post 307 hall.

Installing officer for the American Legion was Morris Nooner, St. Paul, Minn., who is a past state department commander and national executive committeeman for Illinois. Bernard Schwarz of O'Fallon, Ill., 5th Division finance officer, was installing chaplain and Richard W. Bart of Steelville, Ill., vice commander of the 5th Division, was installing sergeant-at-arms.

Performing the installation ceremony for the Auxiliary were Rose Marie Loparco of Homewood, Ill., department president, installing officer; Doris Salger of Steelville, 5th Division president, installing chaplain; and Helen Menendez of Fairmont City, a past 22nd District president, installing sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers to serve with Commander Bradtke include Robert Muir, Belleville, senior vice commander; Edward Cox, Alton, junior vice commander; Paul Weathers, Granite City, adjutant; William Gallagher, Columbia, Ill., finance officer; James Egan, East St. Louis, historian; Carrie Domino, Collinsville, chaplain; Gary Swift, Venice-Madison, sergeant-at-arms; and Louis Martin Jr., Venice-Madison, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary officers for the forthcoming year include Margaret Payne, Cahokia, first vice president; Judy Zimmerman, New Douglas, second vice president; Dorothy Hinson, Venice-Madison, secretary; Rose Schwarz, O'Fallon, treasurer; Judy Siebert, Belleville, historian; Esther Spindler, St. Libory, chaplain; Audrey Krick, Wood River, sergeant-at-arms; and Helen Richert, Duplo, and Dorothy Bergrath, Venice-Madison, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

The colors were posted by the Color Guard of Unit 307 and Post 307. The 22nd District is composed of five counties, Madison, Bond, St. Clair,

Logging track is proposed

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A track for joggers around Wilson Park will be considered by the park board.

Don Adams of Granite City asked to speak to the board Aug. 14 and made the proposal. Adams said he had noticed "a little controversy in the papers" about the conflicts between joggers and motorists in the streets surrounding the park.

"WE THINK it would be nice for a track to be there for the joggers to use," Adams said.

He suggested a graded wood chip track for draining purposes.

"I was in Florida recently and they had a track set up around the park down there for joggers and it was really neat," Adams said. "We do enjoy the park and the scenery for the jogging, but if we got a little shower we have mudholes and everything else and we end up running somewhere else."

ALL MEMBERS of the board agreed it would be a worthwhile proposal to study. Board President George Sykes said Nancy Miles, chairman of the engineering committee, would act as the board's representative in discussing the matter.

Asked how wide the track would have to be, Adams estimated it would be four feet at a minimum and said the track would need a grade of two to four inches.

"I know this is something that couldn't be done at once," Adams said. "It probably needs to be considered by the board's committee. I just wanted to throw it out now so it could be considered."

COMMISSIONER Barry Loman asked Adams about the possibility of children using the track for a bike path.

"That's OK," Adams said. "I think everyone would have to show courtesy in the use of it. They did that on the one I saw in Florida."

"Of course, that was blacktopped, and I know that would be very expensive. That isn't what I'm proposing. I don't think they would want

the bikes on this track, anyway. They would be better off somewhere else."

"I'm all for it," Loman said. "But I would like specifications drawn up as far as cost and everything else and have that submitted in a package to the engineering committee. Maybe it could, even be done quickly so it would be ready for the fall."

ADAMS SAID HE had someone in mind to talk to about the cost of the project and how much work it would involve.

"I wanted to let you (board) know first," he said. "We want your cooperation and will let you know about any developments."

"I think it would be an asset to the park," Board President, George Sykes said. "And I think there is interest in the community for it."

"I THINK YOU WILL find a lot of people will use it," Adams said.

The distance around the park, which extends north from 27th Street between Benton and State streets, is approximately 1.4 miles.

Bargiel won't run for board

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

Paul Bargiel, president of the Madison School Board, announced at the Aug. 15 board meeting he will not be a candidate for re-election in the Nov. 5 election.

He was first elected to the board in April 1978 to fill an unexpired term of one year and was re-elected for three-year terms in 1979 and 1982.

Bargiel was named president of the school board in December 1983 at a reorganization meeting.

"I decided not to become a candidate again, as I do not feel I have enough time to devote to the board. I have enjoyed my work with the board and all my constituents," Bargiel said.

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Helping the Boy Scouts

JAYCEES DONATE TRUCK. Larry Beyer Sr., left, immediate past president of the Granite City Jaycees, presents the keys for a pickup truck to Jean Grimaud, president of the Cahokia Mount Council, Boy Scouts of America. At right is Bill Monical, scout executive of the local council. The truck will be used at the council's Camp Sunnen, near Potosi, Mo.

Post 51 hosts 5th division meeting

Amvets Auxiliary Post 51 were hosts for the 5th Division Amvets Auxiliary earlier this month.

President of the Fifth Division, Joyce Parkhill of Mount Vernon, conducted the meeting, which was attended by representatives from Auxiliary Post 204 of Madison. There were 37 members in attendance.

Guests for the meeting were Jaymie Siebert, president of the Tank-Town Junior Amvets, and local Junior Amvet members Ida Manning and Jenny Wells. Dorothy Shaw, Division 3 president from Peoria, and Department of Illinois president, Janene Raker of Pekin.

Raker, newly elected, announced her theme for the year will be "Volunteer."

"We are a service organization, and volunteers are needed to make local, division and department programs a success," she said. She also stated her special programs will be the Statue of Liberty and Target Dottie program within the State of Illinois which assists financially the families of seriously ill children.

Local presidents' reports were submitted by Sue Spore, auxiliary president of Post 4; Alberta Manning, auxiliary president of Post 51; and Evadene Gravelle, auxiliary president of Post 204. Local service work is being done at the U.S.O. at Lambert Field, Quincy VA Veterans Home, John Cochran VA Hospital and Marion VA Hospital. Other projects reported benefited the elderly, handicapped, child welfare and local hospitals.

Members voted to make a \$25 donation to the Department of Illinois Worchid Scholarship Fund and a \$25 donation to the Memorial

Graduates from work, engineering program

Amid challenges to make the most of their talents, 40 students from area high schools graduated in mid-August from a two-year work/study program at McDonnell Douglas Corporation designed to prepare them for careers in engineering. Included was Granite City's Emily McWhorter, who had perfect attendance.

The program, Develop Engineering Students, takes students who are gifted in math and science and who have completed two years of high school. It provides them with two summers of paid classroom experience and on-the-job training at McDonnell Douglas. The program began in 1981.

About 450 students apply for the 40 positions each year. Selection is based on scholastic record, counselor recommendation and a personal interview.

DES students are exposed to drafting, data processing, math, physics and communications and are given the opportunity to hear guest speakers and tour McDonnell Douglas facilities.

After their first summer, with a clearer idea of which direction in engineering they might wish to pursue, the students spend half of their final summer with an engineer in the field of their choice.

The majority of DES graduates go on to major in engineering. About 80 DES graduates have returned to McDonnell Douglas to participate in its college cooperative education program.

Pat Springer honored

Pat Springer of Granite City was one of 1,300 top independent dealers and sales management honored at a "Discovery '85" pilgrimage hosted this summer by the Stanley Home Products Division, Westfield, Mass. A district director, Springer was recognized for 1985 sales achievements at award ceremonies during the annual three-day event. One of the company's top district directors who led a nationwide recruiting campaign for dealers, she was named to the National Royal Court.

Scholarship Fund in memory of Past Division 5 President Mary Rich of Post 4 Auxiliary, Mount Vernon, who died July 12, 1985. Members will conduct special money-making projects with proceeds going to department president special projects. Co-chairmen of this project will be Brenda White of Granite City and Elsie Perigo of Mount Vernon.

Next Fifth Division meeting will be Nov. 3 in Mount Vernon, hosted by Amvets Post 6 of Carbondale. The auxiliary will hold its annual "crazy auction" at this meeting, with proceeds to be used for Division Charity

and Community Service Work.

On Aug. 31, Mount Vernon will hold its annual picnic at the Sportsman's Park in Mount Vernon.

Sept. 14 and 15 will be the State Executive Committee Meeting in Springfield.

Sept. 15 the Madison Auxiliary will conduct an ice-cream social and "Kiss Fun Day" from 2 to 7 p.m. on the Madison Post 204 parking lot.

A prize was won by Kathleen McMurrin and the president's gift was awarded to Elsie Perigo, both of Mount Vernon. Dinner was served by Post 51 following the meeting.

Roof has top priority in renovation

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—Work on the roof would be the top priority at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College if funds are available.

Don Kassing, president of GCC, said Wednesday renovation projects at the campus, 6550 Maryville Road, would cost a total of somewhere between \$6.5 million and \$7 million.

Kassing was speaking to the Granite City Park Board, trying to gain support for a 14-cent tax increase for BAC on the Nov. 5 ballot. Fifty-three percent of the \$2 million to be raised next year would go to GCC (\$1,081,000).

GCC WILL BE ABLE to get 75 percent of the needed renovation funding from the state, but the remaining money (approximately \$1.7 million) must come from local taxes, Kassing said.

"We feel Granite City is one of the growing areas around," Kassing said. "Before we opened here in 1983 (at the former High School North) one out of 10 high school graduates in Granite City went to BAC. Now, one

out of four graduates is going to BAC."

Kassing also said he feels the Metro East area is the next part of the bi-state metropolitan area to expand.

"I DON'T KNOW how much farther west St. Louis can grow," he said. "You've got all the growth out in west county, but the Missouri River is just behind that. The major business center is still downtown. I soon and we need BAC here as a training center."

In addition to renovations, GCC is planning a larger job-oriented curriculum, increased library service and up-to-date training equipment. Kassing said GCC now has 26 full-time staff members and 140 part-timers.

"We need more help there," Kassing said. "I think that, with improved services, we can attract new industry to the area and be an asset here. The reasons industries like Granite City Steel and A.O. Smith came here in the first place are still here. We want to give them every

reason to stay."

KASSING SAID GCC could help present the "commitment to education" in this area that helped Tennessee get the General Motors Saturn plant.

"A good community college system is a tremendous boost to an area," he said.

The tax would mean an extra \$20 a year for owners of \$60,000 homes assessed at \$20,000.

KASSING SAID the tax would create a 4-1 return on the tax dollar. He said \$275,000 would be raised in the Tri-City area of District 222 (BAC), but GCC would get \$1.1 million back.

"I know there are a lot of people in the Granite City area who are older and won't benefit that much from a full-service campus here," Kassing said. "But we're hoping enough people will realize the advantages to the area to support us."

BAC's basic current tax is 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is lower than all but three community colleges in the state, Kassing said. The rate limit was set in 1967.

Dr. Klesh on hospital staff, medical faculty

Dr. Kenneth W. Klesh has completed his fellowship at Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been appointed assistant professor of pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klesh, 97 Riviera Drive, he will be a full-time staff member in the division of neonatology at Magee.

He is a graduate of Granite City High School, the University of Illinois, where he graduated summa cum laude, and the Northwestern University Medical School.

He and his wife, Ingrid, reside in Pittsburgh with their two sons, Andrew, three years old, and Bryan, one year old.

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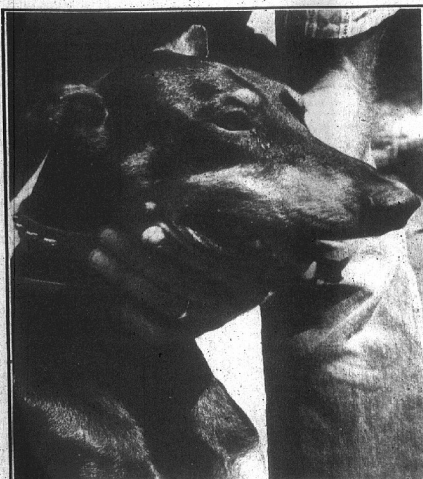
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(Staff photo by Susan Signaigo-Welch)

Willing Workers plan holiday event

Steve Ortiz, president of the Willing Workers, announced the organization will participate in the Labor Day parade here and will have a booth at the holiday event near Wilson Park.

Juanita Crawley, president of the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, was guest speaker and discussed use of the Granite City Township Hall by senior citizens and others.

A review of the craft sale at Wilson Park during the 4th of July celebration was given by Skip Kidman.

Dean Kessner reported vandals were causing problems at the site of the Project Help garden.

Ortiz announced the Cerro Copper plant is hiring. The next Willing Workers meeting is set for Aug. 24 at the YMCA at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Debbie Zedolek, deputy assessor.

The president appointed a committee, Melvin Hill, Tally Evans and Betty Duff, to meet with Mayor Van Dee Cruse to discuss meeting with representatives of A. O. Smith Corp. regarding hiring policies. A prize went to Ike Pasley.

Class for parents set

"Adjusting to the demands of parenthood can be quite a job for anyone. Recognizing this, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has developed a unique program that will provide insight and information about becoming better parents," a spokesman said today.

The program is designed for couples expecting a baby and couples who have recently had a baby. Grandparents and other "special people" who assist in the care of the new family member also may attend.

The program consists of two evening classes that will meet on Wednesdays, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Prenatal

Classroom located at McKinley School.

Different topics will be discussed each night, so attendance to both classes is encouraged. Infant CPR, basic childhood illnesses, car and home safety, and milestones of growth and development in early childhood (with emphasis on the first year of life) are among the topics to be covered.

Handouts will be provided and refreshments will be served at the end of the series. Newborn babies are welcome to attend with their parents. There is no fee for the classes, but registration is required. For more information or to register, the Obstetrics Department can be called at 798-3040.

Mastectomy Club will meet Aug. 26

The Mastectomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville in the Centennial Room. For the program, there will be a general group discussion.

The self-help group is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Nursing Service. Mastectomies, their families and other support persons are invited to attend. The meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month.

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Charitable Groups Earn Funds From Community Club Awards

Charitable groups throughout the St. Louis area are \$33,000 richer this year as a result of KEZK FM 102's Community Club Awards program.

Three hundred fund-raising representatives from 140 non-profit organizations attended the radio station's fourth annual CCA Payoff Party held recently at the Sheraton West Port Inn at West Port Plaza. Each group was presented with a check for its special charity.

The top money earners were: St. Peter & Paul Altar & Rosary Society from Collinsville, \$2,095; Fil Am Charities, \$1,975; Metro East Lutheran H.S., \$1,908; Tourrette Syndrome, \$1,895; Immaculate Heart of Mary, \$1,700; The Little Devils from Belleville, \$1,450 and Normandy Osteopathic Women's Guild, \$1,025.

"We have an entire spectrum of organizations involved with Community Club Awards," said KEZK CCA Director Viki Pimentel. "From the Scouts to senior citizens, it's a program that fits their ever-growing fundraising needs." Over the past four years KEZK has awarded over \$110,000 to St. Louis area organizations involved in the CCA program.

In addition to KEZK, the 1985 sponsors included Alexion Brothers Hearing Centers, Armour Meat Products, Beckwood Industries, Big 4 Chevrolet, Bud's Place, Conbanks of St. Louis, Colonial Baking, Eagle Stamps, Famous Barr, Fox Theatre, Germania F.A., Grimm Floral Group, Home Care Plus, Honeywell Protection Services, Kos/Snacktime, Martha Rounds Silmoastics, McDonald's, Milbradi Lawn Equipment, Minot/Chilli Man Products, Missouri Glaze Division, Paper Warehouse, Phillips Furniture, PIP Printing Centers, Prairie Farms, R.F. Pasta, RCA/Sharp, Red Lobster, St. Louis International Raceway, Schnucks, See's Candies, Seven Up, Shell Oil, Suburban Newspapers, Tombstone Pizzeria, Travel Designs, Venture, Villa Lighting, Wehmuller Jewelers and York Steakhouse.

For information on the 1985 CCA campaign, contact Viki Pimentel at KEZK FM 102, Suite 304, 7711 Carondelet, St. Louis, 63105 or call the Community Club Awards office at 727-2160.



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PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

MCJ forming local branch

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

Reaching out to people in need who have made mistakes — that's the Ministry of Criminal Justice.

Providing temporary housing and job counseling to recently released or paroled convicts, that's the Ministry of Criminal Justice.

Helping the ex-offender find a church and providing spiritual support and guidance, that's the Ministry of Criminal Justice.

ORIGINALLY FORMED in 1977 by a task force appointed by the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, MCJ was created to form a statewide church-oriented ministry to ex-offenders.

Paul Howard of Granite City is trying to start a local outgrowth of MCJ in Madison County. Howard said the program is slowly but surely getting off the ground. The main problem is, of course, money.

"The organization gets virtually all of its money from voluntary donations," said Howard, 42. "And almost everyone involved is a volunteer."

MCJ does have a small staff headquartered in Carbondale.

"WE ARE FUNDED by the United Methodist Church," said Paul Howard, an administrative assistant to the Rev. William Warner, the executive director of MCJ.

"Our yearly income from donations is about \$60,000, but that is not anywhere close to what we need. Our job objectives far exceed that amount."

The objectives of MCJ's ministry include frequent trips to county jails to deal with inmates. That is one thing that Howard has not yet accomplished in Madison County, but he is working on it.

"WE'VE BEEN ABLE to get into the work release center in East St. Louis," Howard said.

"That's a place where offenders can go to apply for work in the outside world. We have been able to meet with some of the men, and some of them have turned their lives over to God."

"We had one man, named Larry, who was very determined not to accept the Lord. He felt that if he did, and later fell away, he would drag his family down with him. But after about a month and a half he finally accepted God."

HOWARD HOPES to get more involved in other phases of ministry, such as letter writing to inmates.

"Some people, when they are in jail for many years, get the feeling that nobody cares about them anymore," he said. "I know of one man whose wife would not want anything to do with him. He was dropped cold turkey. Those are the

people we want to get in contact with and let them know someone cares."

Gamber said MCJ has spread to 42 counties in Illinois, with over 700 volunteers donating their time.

"THE MAIN FUNCTION of each group varies from county to county," Gamber said.

"Some will concentrate on ministering to people in jail and others will concentrate more on aftercare, helping those released find a place to live and a job."

"Of course, we have some guidelines, but we want to stress that we are more than just an evangelical service. We want to help people find their place in life."

ORIGINALLY FROM Alton, Howard used to be on the other side of this service. As a youth in Missouri, he was convicted of auto theft (in 1944) and spent four years in jail.

"There were several other states that wanted to talk to me," he said. "I had been involved in many things."

After his release, Howard spent many years on the West Coast before finding his way back here. He has had his own company, Modern Upholstery, 2902 Victory Drive, in Granite City since 1962.

BUT IT WASN'T until 1979 that Howard's life began to change drastically.

"I had been going through a situation where I didn't want to live anymore," he said. "But the Lord appeared to me and spoke to my heart on July 28. I met with the Rev. Clifton Gamber that morning at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church."

Howard attended Bethel for a couple of years and now attends the World of Life Tabernacle. He then got involved in his own working with convicts before becoming involved with MCJ.

IT CAN WORK, Howard said. Before being affiliated with MCJ, he met a man in Vienna, Ill., who spent some time at the East St. Louis work release center before going back to his home in South Carolina.

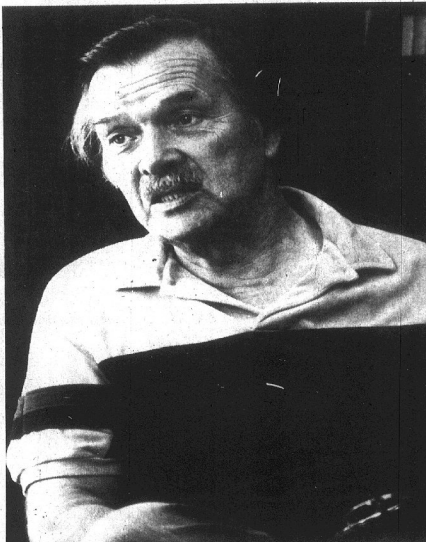
"He went to work back there as a stock boy at a grocery store," Howard said. "But the last I heard he was in a management position there."

"It just proves that if these people get a little help, they will straighten out and live a useful life."

Howard is hoping to spread the word about MCJ. "But the last I heard he was in a management position there."

"I THINK WHEN PEOPLE hear 'prison work release,' they think of the devil's own backyard."

"But when you see these men expressing a desire to walk with the Lord, it gives you a feeling you can't describe."



Paul Howard

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State auto license deadline Aug. 31

Midnight Saturday, Aug. 31, is the deadline for automobile owners with license plates expiring in August to display gold 1986 stickers on their rear plates, Sec. of State Jim Edgar said.

Pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to 351,000 owners who renew their stickers in August and 208,000 owners who will receive new passenger car license plates.

"If your license plates have the old design and begin with the letter A through M, you will be issued new plates this year," Edgar explained.

"During the next two years, 4.5 million cars in Illinois will receive license plates with the new design."

It is too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of the new plates and August stickers before the deadline. However, stickers and plates may be purchased at more than 1,500 financial institutions.

Financial institutions sell plates to motorists renewing their registrations, and also process applications for reassignment of the same plate number.

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3 lift stations to be upgraded

By RACHEL NEWSOME

Three lift stations controlling water and sewage flow will be upgraded for Madison County Sanitary Sewer Service Area I.

A \$15,879 bid from GRP Contractors was approved by the committee Wednesday. The bid covers equipment installation.

"THESE ARE THREE of the most important lift stations in the county," said John Arnold, engineer for Sheppard, Morgan and Schwaab.

Sewage lift stations contain the pumps and meters that control water and sewage flow into the major system. Nine pumps must be installed and two generators are to be upgraded.

The improvements are needed due to normal wear and tear on the

equipment, it was explained. Total cost of the project, including the price of the pumps and parts, will be approximately \$38,000.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Jordan Rapoff, prior owner of the By-Pass Lounge on Maryville Road, requested dropping the penalty charge on this property for unpaid sewer bills. With the penalty, the bills amount to \$871.

Rapoff is in the process of selling the property to the present manager. He explained he had not been receiving the bills and thought the manager was taking care of them.

The committee approved dropping the penalty. All future bills will be sent to Rapoff's residence, and he will have to pay the original \$646.

Class scheduled on auto laws

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area at the Township Building, 2660 Delmar Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more

information, people may contact Clyde Myers at 876-3081.

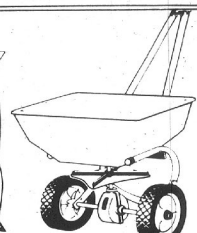
In addition, Edgar, in cooperation with the Madison Senior Center, will offer a Rules of the Road review course at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, Madison, on Monday, Aug. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. The course is free to everyone, of any age, and information is available at 451-1440.

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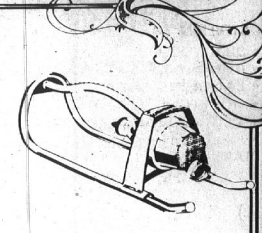
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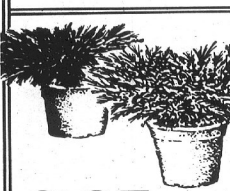
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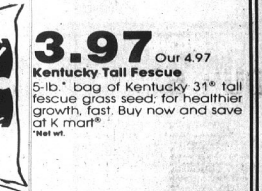
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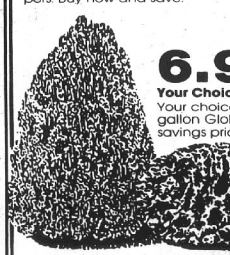
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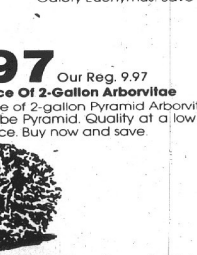
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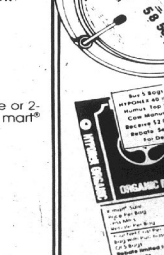
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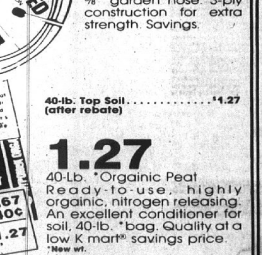
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Girl Scouts create flower garden

Lee Park in Venice now has a flower garden and the young girls who planted it learned about pride in a job well done. They are members of Venice Browne Troop 333 of the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

The council, a Tri-Cities Area United Way agency for more than two decades, serves 8,486 girls in five and a half counties.

Troop 333 Leader Evon Douglas of Venice said the girls planted flowers at the park as one of the troop's first activities. The unit which was started in April, is the first Browne troop in Venice for several years.

It consists of three groups: Daisies for kindergartners; Brownies for first through third graders; and Juniors for fourth through sixth graders.

To thank the girls, Douglas treated them to a cookout in the park. "They were so nice, planting the flowers, I wanted to reward them," she said.

Last fall, Char McAllister of Dow, Ill., field advisor for District 4, River Bluffs Council, started a series of programs for children in the Venice and Madison area who were not Girl Scouts. She scheduled a day of activities, called "Sports and More."

The response was so good, McAllister started looking for a scout leader. She distributed applications at schools and community meetings.

Sherry Griggs, a girl who had attended the Sports and More activities, took an application to her aunt, Evon Douglas, who applied and was approved as a leader.

"She went beyond the call of duty," McAllister said. "She came to every leaders' meeting and has taken upon herself the responsibility of offering the girls interesting activities."

"She cares a lot for the kids," McAllister said. "She has a lot of ideas and good skills for working with parents and kids. She's making a go of it."

Besides planting flowers, the troop went hiking and took a trip to Springfield.

"We had a penny hike," Douglas said. "You toss a penny. When you get to a corner, you throw the penny. If it lands on heads, you go one way. If it lands on tails, you go the other way. If you can't go that way, you go straight."



FLOWER GARDEN has been created at Lee Park in Venice by these Girl Scouts.

way. If you can't go that way, you go straight.

"I let each child throw the penny. We walked all over town, about six miles or more."

"I was so excited," she said. "We were singing and having such a good time, I didn't realize we had walked that far."

In July, Douglas took the troop to Springfield by train.

"Amtrak passes through our town," she said. "Some of the girls in the troop said they wanted to ride it, so I made arrangements."

They saw the Old Train Station, the Old State Capitol and other sites in Springfield.

The troop meets weekly in the upstairs of the North End Church of God, 1048 Douglas St. Douglas' father, Elder Solomon Griggs, is minister of the church.

Before school starts, the troop

plans to have a dinner and auction. The members are working on plaster-of-Paris plaques for the auction.

They are also learning how to display and present the American flag. The girls take swimming lessons at the YMCA twice a week.

Douglas enjoys being a leader, she said. "I love working with the kids. I have so many ideas to present, I have to slow myself down."

"I let them tell me what they want to do. That way, I can keep them active."

Douglas received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Harris Stowe State College in 1980.

She has worked as a substitute teacher for the Madison School district. She also substituted and taught a reading class for the St. Louis Board of Education.

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Social Notes

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

LOCAL RESIDENTS attended a reunion of natives of Bear Springs, Tenn., in July and were welcomed to the Howard playground by Everett Howard.

The first night, all guests and residents of the Tennessee area attended gospel singing at the Long Creek Nazarene Church. During the weekend events, the large crowd enjoyed picnic lunches under huge tents and attended various affairs, including country western music shows, church services and memorial services for deceased relatives.

HONORED at a birthday luncheon at Ravanelli's Restaurant were Emma Elmore and Elsie Byrd by members of the Friendly Circle Class of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

Others attending were Virgie Settles, Lora Hancock, Madona Shaw, Millie Shuman, Maymie Waggoner, Tennie Webb, Mary Davis and Mary Hanfield.

FIRST CHILD arrives for Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Connie) Lofink of Granite City. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and has been named Charles Lee Lofink.

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Ray, Thomas Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lofink and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riddings, all of Granite City.

TENNIE WEBB entertained members of the Sisterhood of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church following a luncheon at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

A devotional lesson was given by Mary Davis. The hostess then served refreshments to Madona Shaw, Opal and Alma Davis, Maymie Waggoner, Edna Fricke and Elsie Byrd.

President Evelyn Thompson announced the next meeting on Sept. 18 is planned to complete arrangements for the Sisterhood reunion scheduled for Oct. 11.

Eagles Auxiliary welcomes new members

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 held a "welcoming and get-acquainted" meeting with 16 potential members at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

Five applications for membership and one reenrollment were received. The investigating committee, Mickey Patton and Ruth Jorgenson, gave a favorable report on 13 applicants.

There will be a group initiation at the Eagles Home on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m.

President Vincine Zerlan opened the meeting, with Secretary JoAnn Aubuchon calling the roll of officers.

Conductor Kathy Barnhart presented the American flag and led the pledge of allegiance, followed by presentation of the Bible and the emblem of the home. Opening prayer was by Yvonne Gray.

A letter from Eagles Auxiliary District 7 Secretary Rose Gibson reminded the members of a district meeting at Shiloh on Sunday, Sept. 15, with officers meeting at 1:30 and a regular meeting following at 2 p.m. Members attending are to meet

Veterans service van to arrive here Sept. 6.

Robert Vovksi, supervisor of the Chicago National Service Office, Disabled American Veterans, has scheduled a service van to visit the Quad-Cities on Friday, Sept. 6. It is the fifth consecutive year the service van has been sent here. Robert Kennerly, commander of DAV Chapter 53, said:

The van will be parked on 19th Street in front of the DAV hall but the service office will be inside the building to conduct any business, Kennerly said.

Veterans and their families will be seen from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are to bring their Veterans Administration claim number and Social Security number when they arrive for an interview.

FOR EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE CALL LUEDER'S AGENCY 877-0388

at the Eagles between 12 and 12:30 for transportation. New district officers will be elected.

Visiting Chairman Ann Konopka reported sending a card to Mary Nemeth, who is undergoing surgery, and a sympathy card to the family of the late Carmen Toth, a former member.

Carol Hill and Kathy Barnhart reported on the all-day "block party" to be held near the Eagles Home on Oct. 5.

Ways and Means Chairman Yvonne Gray said she needs pizza orders by Aug. 27. The auxiliary will make pizzas on Sept. 14.

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Club views Caribbean Cruise film

The Five Star Club of Central Bank was entertained with a "Caribbean Cruise" on film, presented by Bill Guth.

The port of Cape Haitien offers a horseback safari up Bonnet d'Alveque to the Citadelle and the ruins of San Souci. San Juan, the next port of

call, has cobblestone streets, with cathedrals and shops reminding visitors of its Spanish heritage. There is a rain forest with orchids and waterfalls.

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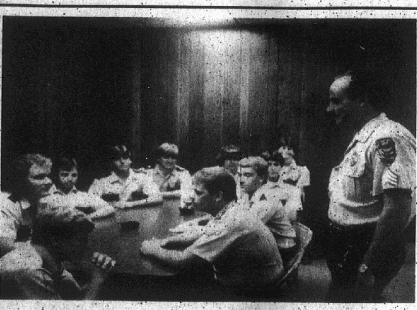
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15¢ TO 25¢ SQ. FT.
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Police News



NEW TRAINING PROCEDURES, explained to members of Explorer Post 10-4 at the Granite City Police Station by Sergeant Dave Ruebhausen, training officer for the GCPD. Seated clockwise are, Joe Kusmierczak, Don Lienemann, Bill A. Early, Jim Smoli, Richard Hurey, Andy Patrich, Rick Bohmann, Greg Stenitzer and John A. Bone. Another group met at the same time with Deputy Sheriff Gary Marsala to review areas of the Illinois vehicle code covering accessories to motor vehicles.

PARKED CAR BURGLARIZED WHILE AT LOCK NO. 27

Joseph Goin of Iowa reported his car was burglarized Aug. 12 while it was parked at Lock 27. Taken were a camera and currency, for a total value of \$430.

GAS STATION BURGLARIZED

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary at Don's Shell Service Station on Route 111 north of Interstate 570. The burglary occurred on Aug. 17.

CHINA TAKEN BY THIEF

An eight-piece set of china worth \$200 was taken at 2912 Oregon St., Apt. 3, Aug. 13 from Paula Towell, who was moving into the apartment. Also taken were four antique plates, four glass salad bowls, a glass salad serving bowl and three ceramic hot plates.

DEALER CARS DAMAGED

Larry Clay of American Auto Sales, 2914 Nameoki Road, reported Aug. 12 someone threw a concrete block, damaging two cars on the lot. A 1978 car sustained damage to the hood and a 1977 auto had front fender damage.

BURGLAR GETS \$60, DRUGS

Michael Byington, 808 Lee Ave., Madison, reported a girl's red Huffy 10-speed bicycle, \$60 cash, an AM-FM cassette player, and assorted prescription drugs were taken from his home by a burglar Aug. 11.

WINDSHIELDS VANDALIZED

Two car windshields were damaged by pellets in the parking lot at Kozak's, 2600 Nameoki Road. The autos of Betty Stegall, 2903 Kirkpatrick Homes, and Brenda Clark, 4409 Kirkpatrick, were damaged between Aug. 6 and Aug. 13.

FOUR TIRES FLATTENED

Theresa David, 2001 Edgewood Ave., said Aug. 12 someone flattened all four of the tires on her auto. The rear view mirror also was broken and a scratch was made along the entire driver's side of the car, parked in the 2800 block of Birch Avenue.

CAR STOLEN FROM DRIVEWAY

A 1974 Pontiac station wagon was stolen from the driveway of James Pulliam, 2414 E. 24th St., Aug. 13. It is beige with brown panels.

7 CHARGES FILED AGAINST MAN HALTED AFTER CHASE

Darrell Buettner, 25, of 2204 Hodges Ave. was arrested on seven charges after a chase through the streets of Granite City Aug. 7.

Police officers saw a car, "burn rubber" and almost spin sideways as it accelerated at a stoplight at Nameoki Road and Victory Drive. As they began pursuit, it was estimated the auto was going 55 or more miles per hour in a residential area.

The chase continued onto Edwards Street, into Kirkpatrick Homes, onto Ridgeway Avenue and then Edwards Street, Henry Street and East 25th Street before the driver pulled to the curb at Kate Street.

Buettner was taken to the police station and booked on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude, going the wrong way on one-way street, driving while his license was suspended, speeding and reckless conduct.

WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER STORE MANAGER STRUCK

Margaret A. Burt, 42, of 805 Jackson St., Madison, was arrested Aug. 10 after she allegedly took a carton of cigarettes from the Kroger store, 3901 Nameoki Road. Jack Cook, assistant manager, said he confronted her, and she screamed and pushed him.

He followed as she ran from the store and behind it; she allegedly threw the carton, except for two packs, under a trailer. As he was trying to bring her back to the store, Cook alleged, she scratched and hit him. Burt was charged with retail theft, disorderly conduct and battery and was released on \$256 cash bail.

HOME BURGLARY NETS \$85, SCHOOL AND WEDDING RINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bauza, 1539 Sixth St., Madison, found their home ransacked Aug. 10. Taken from a bedroom were 25 silver dollars dated 1971 and 1972, rolls of quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, and other currency amounting to about \$95.

The intruder also took two white gold wedding rings inscribed with the date 11-22-47 and initials, a white gold engagement ring with a diamond encircled by small stones, a yellow gold wedding band, a gold heirloom watch, a gold necklace, two gold bracelets, commemorative medals and a 1942 Trojan school ring.

Mudge murder trial set for Sept. 16

The murder trial of Thomas G. Mudge, of Edwardsville has been slated to begin Sept. 16.

Third Circuit Chief Criminal Judge P.J. O'Neill on Friday delayed the trial until next month and removed himself from the trial because he and other Madison County circuit judges elected Mudge's attorney, Paul Riley, to an associate

judgeship. O'Neill said his participation in the election may appear to be a conflict in the case.

O'Neill assigned the case to Chief Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick, who is to assign it to an associate judge.

Mudge, 29, allegedly murdered his girlfriend, Jacqueline M. Reed, 25, of Edwardsville and formerly of

Granite City, in her Edwardsville apartment May 10 or 11, 1984. Mudge was indicted by a Madison County grand jury June 23, 1984, on a murder charge.

Riley's office will continue to handle Mudge's case. Mudge's attorneys asked for a delay so a New York City pathologist could examine the records of Reed's death.

Zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

Schooley said he does not think the traffic created by the business will "make a big impression" on the traffic flow on Madison Avenue. Schooley said Burdge plans to block cars from exiting out through the alley.

THE PLANNED HOURS hours of the shop are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Rezoning for a paint store at 2239 Illinois Ave. was requested by Billy G. Thrasher.

Thrasher, owner of the two-story dwelling, said he intends to sell the property.

The prospective buyer wants to open a paint store on the lower level of the building and will reside on the second story, he said.

Thrasher said surrounding buildings on the block all house commercial businesses. The zoning was changed from residential to commercial use.

HENRY METCALF, owner of Edwards Street Trading Center, 2700

Edwards St., was granted rezoning of property at 2701 E. 24th St. to a commercial classification.

Metcalfe told board members he plans to construct an extension of his present building.

The board stipulated that Metcalfe construct the building at least two feet from the property line in front and one foot from the property line on the sides.

All recommendations of the Plan Commission must be acted on by the City Council.

ARREST FOR BAD CHECKS

Richard Durr, 24, of 2419 Hemlock Ave. was charged with deceptive practice Aug. 19 for allegedly depositing \$975 worth of bad checks at the Colonial Bank over the past few weeks. The checks were drawn from the Great Lakes Credit Union through the 1st National Bank of Lake Forest, Ill. An account in Lake Forest was discovered to have been closed.

WOMAN STRUCK, BITTEN

A Fairview Heights woman was struck in the face several times by a man in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue Aug. 14. Donna Lucas was approached outside 2215 Bryan by the man, who hit her in the face and bit her left hand before running away. He also kicked the door on the driver's side of her car, which was parked on the street.

TIRES, WHEELS REMOVED

Jim Gibson of Jim's Auto Sales, 2801 Nameoki Road, said Aug. 11 a tire removed both rear tires and wheels from a 1976 car he was working on in his shop. The car is owned by Rich Carper of 168 Voigt Place, Mich.

TOOLS TAKEN FROM TRUCK

Tools and a toolbox, valued at \$500, were stolen from a pickup truck owned by Richard Kierski, 801 Iowa St., Madison, Aug. 11. The truck was parked on 8th Street.

SWIM POOL LIES DAMAGED

A vandal cut the pool line on an above-ground swimming pool at the home of Karen Deak, 2709 Saratoga St., Aug. 15. Two large cuts were made in the liner.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH DUI IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY

James W. Buford, 44, of 2120 Lee Ave. was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Aug. 17 after he was involved in an accident. Buford was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

Buford told police he was east-bound on 21st Street when the Granite City Steel crossing gates came down and his car collided with one of them.

\$400 TAKEN FROM HOME

Sherry Ryan of 2218 Illinois Ave. told police Aug. 18 someone broke the glass on the front door of her home and reached through to unlock the door. Taken was a tupperware container with \$400 cash in it.

CAR PART TAKEN

Chad Carpenter of 2913 Sunset Drive told police Aug. 18 someone took a "street scoop" for his car from the back room of his home. Entry was made through an unlocked patio door.

SCHOOL DENTAL EXAMS

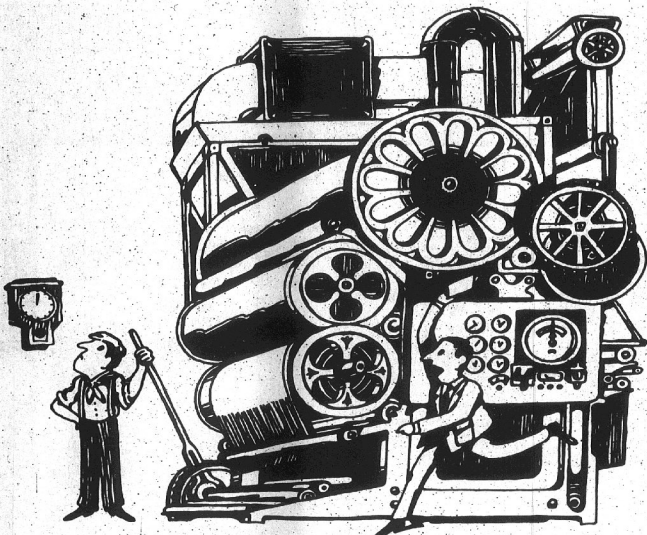
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FINANCING AVAILABLE TELE-CHECK

Schedules for schools announced; public schools open Tuesday

Classes will begin Friday, Aug. 23, at Metro East Lutheran High School, and the Venice, Madison and Granite City school districts will hold teacher institute sessions on Monday, Aug. 26, with a half-day session for students following on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Full-day classes will start Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Sacred Heart-St. Joseph will begin classes on Aug. 26, St. Elizabeth, St. Margaret Mary, St. Mary-St. Mark on Aug. 27, and Colonial Christian Academy Sept. 3 at Gateway Christian Academy and Sept. 4 at Central Baptist Christian Academy.

Students enrolled in the Venice schools will have a half-day session from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The following day, Aug. 28, the all-day schedule will begin.

Venice High School will operate from 8 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. and Venice Grade School from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the 1985-86 school year. MADISON PUPILS attending a half-day Aug. 27 will report to Madison High School from 8 to 11 a.m., Madison Middle School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and elementary schools from 8:40 to 11:40 a.m.

Regular Madison schedules will follow on Aug. 28, with high school students attending from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., middle school pupils 8:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. and grade school youngsters from 8:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Granite City schools will follow a half-day schedule on Aug. 27, when the high school will be in session from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Coolidge Junior High School from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Grigsby Junior High School 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and elementary schools, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

BEGINNING AUG. 28, students enrolled at CCBS and Coolidge will be on a regular schedule of 8 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Grigsby students will attend from 8:20 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. and elementary students will report at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. each day.

Area parochial schools have varied school opening plans.

St. Mary-St. Mark Catholic School for Madison and Venice students will conduct a half-day session from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 27, 28, 29 and 30. Full-day sessions, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., are to start on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

SACRED HEART-ST. JOSEPH Catholic School will be in session on Aug. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The next day, Aug. 27, it will begin a full class schedule of 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Margaret Mary Catholic School will hold classes from 8:10 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Aug. 27, and the remainder of that week students will report at 8:10 a.m. and be dismissed at noon. All-day classes will be conducted from 8:10 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Sept. 3.

St. Elizabeth Catholic School will hold classes from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with no classes that day for those of kindergarten age. A full-time schedule will begin Aug. 28, with classes from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and two kindergarten sessions, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

GATEWAY CHRISTIAN Academy, 2067 Benton St., will start the fall semester on a full-time basis at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 3.

Central Baptist Christian Academy, 3940 Highway 111, plans a regular schedule of classes starting on Sept. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Colonial Christian Academy, 2450 Pontoon Road, will open a full-day class schedule at 9 a.m. on Aug. 27.

Metro-East Lutheran High School, 1000 Center Grove Road, Edwardsville, will open the new school year with a half-day orientation on Friday, Aug. 23, and will begin all-day classes on Monday, Aug. 26, from 7:55 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Schools set procedure for free meals

Procedures for free and reduced-price meals were announced today by the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts, Metro East Lutheran High School, Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School, St. Margaret Mary School, St. Elizabeth School, St. Mary-St. Mark School, Gateway Christian Academy, Colonial Christian Academy, Central Baptist Christian Academy, Project Head Start and City Temple Child Development Center.

Each announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast or Commodity School Programs.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

For free meals, family of one, yearly income of \$6,825; two in family, \$9,165; three, \$11,505; four, \$13,845; five, \$16,185; six, \$18,525; seven, \$20,865; eight, \$23,205; and each additional family member, \$2,340.

For reduced-price meals, one to eight in family, \$9,713, \$13,943, \$16,373, \$19,703, \$23,033, \$26,363, \$29,693 and \$33,023; each additional member, \$3,230.

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or low-price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or

reduced-price meals, households are to fill out the form and return it to the school.

Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school:

(1) The total household income and the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc.) or the household's food stamp case number if the household is on food stamps.

(2) Names of all household members.

(3) Social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older or the word "None" for any adult household member who does not have a Social Security number; and

(4) The signature of an adult household member.

"Household" is defined as a group of related or non-related individuals who are not residents of an institution or boarding house, who are living together as one economic unit.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced-price meal benefits, the

household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income or an increase in household size, or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income.

If household members have foster children living with them and wish to apply for free or low-price meals for them, the household is to contact the school for more information. Under provisions of the policy, each school will review applications and determine eligibility.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be obtained by calling or writing the school officials.

In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. If members of a household believe they have been discriminated against, they may write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Tentative school budget up by \$200,000 in Madison

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

Tentative budget plans of the Madison school district total \$6,257,137 for 1985-86. This is up \$204,437 from the \$6,052,700 budget in 1984-85, when actual expenditures amounted to \$5,059,341.

FINAL BUDGET ACTION is planned next month. Salary negotiations currently are under way with teachers and custodians.

The 1984-85 appropriation for education was \$4,906,150 and expenditures amounted to \$4,229,036. The new education budget tentatively totals \$5,164,100.

Superintendent of Schools John Palchek said the increase primarily is being provided to cover the cost of early teacher retirements. Also, in some departments, budget allocations have been increased for supplies and equipment.

A BREAKDOWN of the education fund budget shows last year's amount first and then the proposed amount: elementary instruction, \$1,015,000 rising to \$1,014,000; Middle School, \$508,000 to \$552,000; Madison High School instruction, \$762,500 to \$793,500; special education, \$225,000 to \$251,000.

Federal Chapter I instruction \$295,600 to \$314,600; Public Law 94-142 portion of special education,

\$97,500 to \$107,000; early-childhood programs, \$32,550 to \$36,050.

Interscholastic activities, \$86,000 to \$101,000; guidance services, \$35,000 to \$37,500; Chapter I guidance services, \$35,700 to \$36,250; health, \$33,300 to \$35,300.

Library, \$63,500 to \$70,000; board expense, \$115,400 to \$145,400; administration, \$174,400 to \$188,500; principals, \$395,000 to \$410,000; fiscal services, \$42,000 to \$44,000; food service, \$326,000 to \$357,000; and tuition, \$92,000 to \$105,000.

BUDGETED FUNDS projected to remain the same are attendance, at \$15,000; Chapter I administration, \$20,500; operation, \$445,000; vocational, \$2,500; and provision for contingencies, \$30,000.

Education programs listed for budget decreases this year are gifted instruction, from \$7,500 to \$5,500; Public Law 874 summer school, \$10,500 to \$9,500; pupil support services, \$5,800 to \$5,600; Chapter II (Title IV-B) \$36,000 to \$33,000; and Belleville Area College, \$2,850 to \$1,000.

Among the funds other than the education fund, the budget for student transportation is being lowered from \$203,500 to \$195,000 and the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for pensions is being increased from \$125,800 to \$136,100.

THE BUILDING FUND is to be

decreased from \$679,000 to \$633,000.

Categories in the building fund include: regular building expenses, changed from \$165,000 to \$90,000; vocational buildings, remaining the same at \$120,000; fire prevention and safety, increasing from \$30,000 to \$50,000; operations, \$334,000 rising to \$343,000; and contingencies, staying the same at \$30,000.

The bonds and interest fund was set at \$138,250 last year and this year is being lowered to \$128,937. Included are bond retirements, \$90,000 decreased to \$75,000, and interest costs, \$58,250 lowered to \$53,937.

The proposed 'new budget' is on public display at the Madison school board office, 1707 Fourth St., until Sept. 19.

Guard classes at GCC

Granite City Center can help students become state-certified security guards this fall.

Introduction to Private Security (SA 144), taken with Introduction to Firearms (SA 145), meets the standards recently set by the Illinois Security Guard Training Act.

Introduction to Private Security will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 28 through Dec. 18 at BAC's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Introduction to Firearms meets three times. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28; Sunday, Sept. 29; and Saturday, Oct. 5.

Dr. William Allen, coordinator of the Security Administration Program, said BAC's courses cover valuable information beyond that required by the state. For example, students will become certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

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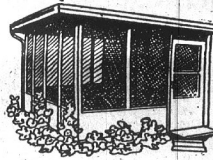
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Education

Bad eyes can hurt learning

National research conducted by the American Health Foundation shows that 20 to 25 percent of children ages 5 through 14 have vision problems which, if left untreated, may interfere with learning.

"A child's ability to learn and achieve at peak performance can be directly related to vision," said Michael Simons, vice president of professional affairs at Pearle Vision Center. With school starting soon, this is called the ideal time for parents to schedule their children's regular eye examinations, to help them prepare for the visual demands of school work.

"Because children may be unaware that they have a vision problem, it is important that parents remember to have their children's eyes checked and prescriptions updated regularly," said Dr. Simons. "Regular eye examinations will assure parents that their children

are not experiencing vision loss or other eye health problems."

Today there are more options than ever for children who require vision correction. Contact lenses were once a correction option prescribed only for adults. Now, contact lenses are being prescribed for many children. While contact lenses may not be for all children, many find that they provide better vision correction, are more comfortable and convenient. However, any decision about eyewear should be made with your eyecare practitioner, he said.

Dr. Simons recommended that children wear contact lenses only if they are mature enough to handle the responsibility of cleaning and protecting them. Contact lenses may be especially appropriate for active children who participate in sports. When selecting eyeglasses for children, Dr. Simons suggested that frames be chosen which are sturdy and made of good-quality materials. Today the majority of all eyeglass

lenses are impact-resistant plastic. Special scratch-resistant coatings are also available to protect lenses from wear and tear.

Children's frames come in many styles and colors, but the most important factors are proper prescription, fit and comfort. The child is considered most likely to wear the eyeglasses if he or she takes part in selecting the eyewear.

Dr. Simons also suggests teaching children the proper way to clean and care for eyeglasses. An attractive case, for instance, may encourage the child to keep the glasses protected when they're not being worn.

"Clear vision is necessary for students to read, write and successfully perform virtually all classroom activities," said Dr. Simons. During the rush of back-to-school activity, remember to schedule a thorough eye exam or prescription update to ensure your child's visual health and learning ability."

Counselors of three districts will confer

Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director for Madison School District 12, has been given permission by the Madison Board of Education to participate in workshops with Venice and Granite City.

Counselors and social workers of Granite City, Madison and Venice will meet together for cooperative workshops on "Guidance by Objective," sponsored by the TENCOC (Ten-County Cooperative) Region 10 Career Guidance Center, whose director is Juanita Haley.

A locally-developed new guidance program for each district will be the goal.

Granite City District 9 will host the first meeting of counselors and social workers at the Granite City board office Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m.

The second meeting will be hosted by Madison.

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Journal Classifieds Get Results

Workshops Aug. 26 for Madison teachers

Child abuse, single-parent families, grade-level articulation in grading, and second-year self-study preparations for a North Central Association visitation are subjects to be addressed by Madison teachers.

They will attend an opening institute of Community Unit District 12 on Monday, Aug. 26.

DOLORES FOLKERTS, curriculum director, said teachers of kindergarten through the third grade will discuss student evaluation in each grade to develop and insure consensus.

For the second half of the meeting time, the "PYN—Protect Yourself Now" child abuse curriculum developed by Ann Hansen, director, educator, and Jonathan Wagner, clinical psychotherapist, will be introduced by author Hansen.

Mary Lynn of the Division of Children and Family Services will address abuse reporting and teacher responsibilities. In-service training on child abuse will be a continuing activity during the school year as a

result of a grant obtained by Co-ordinated Youth Services, C.A. "Bud" MacMillan is CYS director and Donna Daisy is program coordinator.

TEACHERS IN GRADES four through eight will meet with Joanne Hanrahan of the Maria Center in St. Louis, examining needs and stresses that face single-parent children.

Grades nine through 12 teachers will receive and review "Philosophy and Objectives" and "School and Community" reports developed by committees last year. Organizational meetings will be held by self-study committees.

All principals will hold organizational meetings in their buildings in the afternoon.

PUPILS WILL ATTEND a half-day of classes Tuesday morning, Aug. 27, with all faculty members in the district meeting with Superintendent John L. Palchiff in the afternoon.

First all-day classes of 1985-86 are set for Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Registration today at Grigsby

Early registration will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 21, for all junior high students who have recently moved into the Granite City school district. Parents are urged to bring

their children to school on this date so that school personnel can properly schedule them.

Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Madison may host tournaments at SIUE basketball arena

By DONNA KIMBRO

The Madison Board of Education agreed Aug. 15 to consider a request from Daniel Kostencki, high school principal, to use the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Vandalia Center as a site for post-season basketball tournaments.

The new, SIUE basketball gymnasium normally holds 4,200, with a maximum capacity of approximately 5,000, the principal said.

Kostencki said he would like to use the big center for post-season basketball tournaments for this area, from the Class A regional to the sectional and possibly the super-sectional.

Board member Don Garrett asked about plans to host district-level basketball needs in Madison.

John Palchiff, superintendent of Madison schools, said he has not abandoned the idea of holding district tournaments in Madison.

Palchiff added that the school system also could use SIUE facilities at no cost to the Madison schools. The school system, as sponsor, could receive some of the proceeds, he added.

The board received a letter from Harold E. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools, who said all Madison schools were inspected and have been approved as adequate and efficient for classes for the 1985-86 school year.

Palchiff was instructed to advertise for candidates interested in a possible secretarial position in the board office.

Bids for paper supplies for the school district were opened by President Paul Bargiel and referred to the building and grounds committee for tabulation and a recommendation on purchases.

The superintendent will seek bids for a new copying machine for the board office. It is planned to move the present machine to the high school.

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Schools confer on discipline

A statewide conference on school discipline is set for Sept. 23-24 at the Hotel Continental in Chicago.

Gov. James R. Thompson, co-sponsor, said, "Last month, I signed the most comprehensive education funding and reform law in the history of the state."

"Student discipline, one aspect of the reform package, deserves the special attention a statewide conference can provide," he said.

"VANDALISM, DROP-OUTS, truancy and substance abuse are significant problems on far too many school grounds in Illinois. But the solutions do not lie in the hands of any one segment of the community."

"These problems will be resolved only when educators, law enforcement personnel, juvenile court justices and community leaders form partnerships to improve academic performance and behavior in the classroom."

"The conference will bring together many of the people concerned with the issue of school discipline so they may focus on solutions together," he said.

"BUILDING ALLIANCES Toward Better and Safer Schools," which will be co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Office of Education, will be chaired by former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb and State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders.

The conference will emphasize inter-agency cooperation in providing and following policies for a safe learning environment and will outline new laws relating to school discipline.

Districts are being encouraged to register five-member teams for the conference, selected from an administrator, board member, student, parent, school counselor, probation officer, caseworker, juvenile court official and law enforcement officer.

Orientation tomorrow at Grigsby

There will be an orientation for seventh grade students at Grigsby Junior High School from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22.

Students should report to their assigned home room upon arrival at school.

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Child care made available

Child care will be among the services available to students attending Week End University classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall.

Initiated for adults who are unable to attend classes scheduled during the work week, Week End University classes are available Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon at the Early Childhood Center.

The hours of operation at the Early Childhood Center will be from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Children must be between two-and-a-half and nine years of age.

The Early Childhood Center is located northeast of the campus core, between the chancellor's office and Illinois Route 157, on Lewis Road.

Week End University classes will officially begin Saturday, Sept. 21. Additional information concerning Week End University opportunities may be obtained by calling 1-800-277-5775.

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County & State

Cahokia Mounds could become national park

By TORI WHITEHEAD

There appears to be a movement to turn Cahokia Mounds into a national park.

Malcolm Martin, vice-president of the Jefferson National Expansion Association and president of the Gateway Center of Metropolitan St. Louis, mentioned the possibility in the course of his discussion last week at the Mississippi River Parkway Commission convention at the Hilton.

COLLINSVILLE tourism director Ron Presson said several people attending the convention had asked him about Cahokia becoming a national park.

Delegates from the 10 states and two Canadian provinces along or near the Mississippi River met this week to discuss ways of mak-

ing a heritage corridor on both sides of the river. The corridor would include tourist attractions and areas for economic development.

Martin was instrumental in developing the Gateway Arch and is presently working towards the expansion of that national park to the Illinois side of the river.

PLANNED for the Illinois side of the river is a fountain which would shoot a 600-foot geyser into the air at certain intervals and an American Ethnic Heritage Museum.

"U.S. 40 and Interstate 70 run eight and one-half miles parallel between Cahokia Mounds and this national park," Martin said.

"We are hoping to make Cahokia Mounds a national park,

which would put two national parks within eight miles of each other," he said.

He said Cahokia Mounds could easily be tied into the ethnic museum, which would feature historical artifacts depicting various ethnic groups' contributions to American society.

"THERE is a strong movement towards making Cahokia a national park," Presson told a reporter. However, he said, it is unclear where the movement is coming from.

"I don't know who is doing it, but someone has been rattling cages," he said.

Presson said it is too early to consider the implications of a national park just outside Collinsville. He also said it is

unknown how Illinois officials — the state now owns and manages Cahokia Mounds — will react to the prospect.

MARGARET Brown, of the Illinois Department of Conservation and site superintendent at Cahokia, said Tuesday the state of Illinois is very proud of the site and has spent a lot of money to make the museum what it is.

Brown said she does not think state officials would give up Cahokia Mounds very easily.

Bill Coomer, superintendent of Historic Sites for IDOC, said Wednesday that no formal or informal talks are under way with the National Park Service about Cahokia Mounds.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, these are rumors without founda-

tion, and not new rumors," Coomer said.

He said the state of Illinois has committed itself to Cahokia by allocating funds for a new \$6 million interpretative museum and other efforts over the last four years.

The Jefferson National Expansion Association has acquired 52 acres on the east bank of the Mississippi. Martin said he hopes to have the area dedicated on July 4, 1987.

MARTIN said the original intention of planners 51 years ago was to include the Illinois side of the Mississippi in the park. However, the federal government required local governments to provide matching funds to finance the project.

He said the city of St. Louis passed a bond issue to finance the Arch and park, but the city of East St. Louis has never been able to provide matching funds for construction on the southwestern Illinois side of the river.

PRIVATE FUNDS will be used to sponsor an international architectural contest for the design of the museum, similar to the contest that was conducted for the Arch, he said.

He said the fountain would be the highest in the world and the museum the only one of its kind.

"People want superlatives. The Great River Road is the integrating feature; the superlatives will be the attraction," Martin said.

2 hearings set on aging plan

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging (SWIAAOA) has developed its 1985-86 fiscal year Area Plan on Aging, the planning document for delivery of supportive and nutrition services to elderly in the counties of Madison, Bond, Clinton, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington.

The Illinois Department on Aging has notified SWIAAOA of the

availability of general revenue funds for senior services. The Area Plan on Aging as submitted to the Illinois Department on Aging for approval will be revised to include the increased funds.

SWIAAOA will conduct two public hearings on the Area Plan revision, at which individuals and representatives of agencies and organiza-

tions can comment on the agency's proposal. Copies of the public hearing document will be available at the SWIAAOA office prior to the hearings.

The Area Agency is convening the hearings as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m., Caseyville Township Office, 1001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights. And the same day, Aug. 27, at 1:30

p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, Okawville.

Persons who would like to attend and need special accommodations or transportation may contact Marilyn Henry at 632-1323 or 1-800-642-3859 or by letter to Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, 333 Salem Place, Suite 225, Fairview Heights, Ill. 62206 prior to the hearing.

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Child ID packets planned

The Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission I-SEARCH Unit plans to initiate a child identification program.

Efforts to locate missing children have sometimes been hampered by a lack of current information about the children, a spokesman said. I-SEARCH has designed a comprehensive child information packet (CHIP) to contain fingerprints, personal information records, X-rays, dental records and other identification materials on each child.

THE PACKETS will be made available at scheduled fingerprinting workshops. Volunteers will assist in the fingerprinting and the completion of CHIPs packets at the workshops.

In cooperation with the regional superintendent of schools, sample lesson plans will be made available to assist teachers in initiating child safety programs in the classroom.

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Entertainment

Edison Theater announces 1985-86 season

Edison Theater, located in the Mallinckrodt Center at Washington University in St. Louis, will present a selection of professional theater events in the 1985-86 season. This season is the first for new Managing Director Anne L. Yard, who says the theater is heading in a new direction.

"Edison is one of only a few theaters in St. Louis presenting serious professional performing artists in a major series," Yard says, "so I think we're obliged to serve the needs of St. Louis as well as the university community. This is the new direction we've taken."

Yard says Edison's new direction means the theater will sponsor fewer events but events of higher quality and broader appeal. "We are attempting to provide a good balance between drama, music and drama events while maintaining the season as an organic whole."

Yard uses the word "classic" to sum up the season. "Whether it's classic plays like The Guthrie Theater's 'A Christmas Carol,' adaptations of classic works like The Acting Company's 'A Chekhov Evening,' or even parodies of classic works like those of Anna Russell, all the shows will be in some sense classic."

She says even the "avant-garde" companies in this year's season, such as The Fires of London and the Lucinda Childs Dance Company, both appearing in their St. Louis premieres, have classic styles.

Yard has been managing director of Edison Theater since last September, when she succeeded Hazel F. Forster. Previously, she was managing director of the Yale

Cabaret in New Haven, Conn. The complete schedule of 1985-86 Edison events follows:

Oct. 5-6 — The Acting Company presents two different evenings of theater. "A Chekhov Evening" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Tickets are \$15 general admission.

Oct. 25-26 — Robert Small and the Small Dance Company will perform modern dance in the Murray Louis/Nikolaus tradition. Tickets are \$10 general admission.

Nov. 19 — The Fires of London, a music/theater group conducted by Peter Maxwell Davies, premieres in St. Louis performing "Le Jongleur De Notre Dame" and "Eight Songs for a Mad King." General admission is \$10.

Dec. 13 — The Guthrie Theater returns to St. Louis to present adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol." Tickets are \$15 general admission.

Feb. 21-23 — The St. Louis Repertory Dancers will perform under the artistic direction of Annelise Mertz. Tickets are \$10 general admission.

Mar. 1 — Anne Russell, the crown princess of musical parody, makes a St. Louis stop on her farewell tour.

General admission is \$15.

Apr. 18 — Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein return to Edison Theatre to perform A Kurt Weill Cabaret. Tickets are \$10 general admission.

Apr. 25-26 — The Lucinda Childs Dance Company performs modern dance in its St. Louis premiere. General admission is \$10.

Other events in Edison, presented by the Performing Arts Area of Washington University, are: Nov. 8-9, 15-16 — The Performing Arts Area presents Oscar Wilde's "Salome," directed by Herbert Metz. Tickets are \$5 general admission.

Mar. 28-29, Apr. 4-5 — The Performing Arts Area presents Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," directed by Joseph Roach. General admission is \$5.

The Edison subscription rate offers all eight events for \$70 to the general public, or seven events for \$65. Discounts are available for Washington University faculty, staff and students. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information, interested persons may call the box office at 1-314-889-6543.

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SUN. MAT. 2:00

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STARTS FRIDAY
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
(PG) 7:00-9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00

bel-air TWIN DRIVE Hwy. 100-1000-1000
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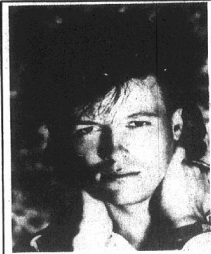
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Jack Wagner
Wagner at Six Flags

Rising singing star and daytime television actor Jack Wagner will be performing at Six Flags' Old Glory Amphitheater on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 4 and 7 p.m.

Although he is now a familiar face to daytime television viewing audiences, he has not neglected his musical abilities. His debut single in August 1984, "All I Need," climbed all the way to the top of the charts.

Six Flags' coupons, available at participating Hardee's restaurants, are valid after 5 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 30 and offer a \$5 saving off a one-day adult ticket of \$13.50. Six Flags opens daily at 10 a.m.



Fox announces winter tour schedule

Beginning in September, The Fabulous Fox Theater tours will return to their winter schedule. The tours will be every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The fee remains \$2 per person; advance reservation is required. Park-

ing is free. Special tours are available.

For more information or reservations; interested persons may contact Tony Mansor, tour director, at 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103 or 1-314-534-1678.

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SUN. RUSH HOUR SHOW 5:00

bel-air TWIN DRIVE Hwy. 100-1000-1000
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Accordion music to be featured at Graham Chapel.

An all-accordion orchestra from the University of Tubingen, Tubingen, West Germany, will present a concert of classical accordion music at Washington University's Graham Chapel at 8 p.m. Aug. 29. The concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra is taking a national tour, which began in New York City Aug. 7, and will visit 11 different cities in the U.S. The tour ends Sept. 7 in Chicago. Most of the performers in the orchestra are students at the University of Tubingen.

A unique aspect of the orchestra's program is that it is restricted mainly to so-called classical accordion music. In contrast to traditionally accepted polkas, waltzes and marches.

It specializes in early compositions by Hugo Herrmann, Waldemar Bloch and Fritz Doeller. The orchestra is under the direction of Gunther Wahl, who has developed an international reputation for interpretation of original accordion music.

Livestock premiums up at DuQuoin State Fair

An increase of over \$30,000 in premiums will highlight the livestock show at the third annual DuQuoin State Fair Aug. 24 through Labor Day.

Total premiums offered will approach the \$115,000 mark — a record amount, according to Jim Walsh, the fair's livestock show manager from Carmi.

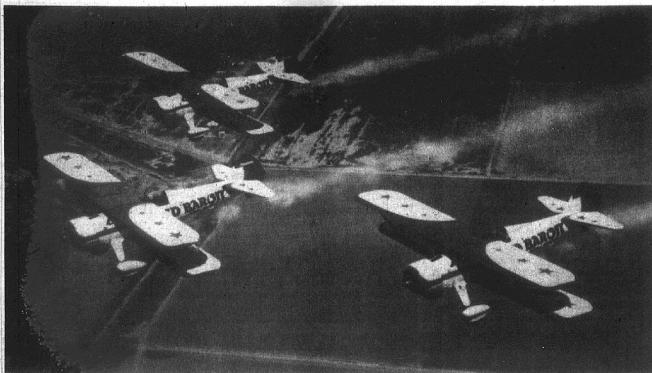
The record figure provides for approximate distribution of \$45,000 in the beef cattle department, \$33,000 in the dairy cattle department, \$17,000 in the sheep department, \$8,000 in the heavy horse and mule departments, \$3,500 in the swine department and \$5,000 in the western horse show.

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THE RED BARON SQUADRON will perform in St. Louis Aug. 28 through 31 to help raise funds for the St. Louis Variety Club.

Red Baron Squadron to help raise funds

A professional squadron of flying aces, The Red Baron Squadron, will zero in on the skies over St. Louis Aug. 28, 29, 30 and 31 to highlight fund-raising efforts for the St. Louis Variety Club.

The makers of Red Baron Pizza are donating 5 cents for every Red Baron Pizza or French Bread Pizza sold in the St. Louis area from Aug. 25 to 31 to the Variety Club.

The art of barnstorming will come alive as smoke-trailing biplanes travel over St. Louis, reminiscent of aviation's earlier days. While not in the air, three red and white, antique open cockpit Stearman biplanes will be on display at the Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

The Red Baron Squadron is

visiting St. Louis as part of its 1985 "Ring of Fire" tour. The nationally recognized aerobatic team performs at special events and participates in fund projects to benefit youth.

In the last five years, the squadron has raised more than \$140,000 for charity. This year, it will fly to more than 30 cities.

The St. Louis Variety Club is part of a 15,000-member nationwide organization that distributes funds to non-profit children's organizations. The St. Louis club has donated \$8 million to more than 100 agencies and individuals in the last decade.

The club provides wheelchairs, vans with lifts, braces, help with medical and psychiatric care costs and other help to agencies such as the St. Louis Institute for the Deaf,

the Boys' Clubs and local chapters of Muscular Dystrophy, Cystic Fibrosis and crippled children's organizations.

The original Red Baron, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, downed 80 aircraft during World War I. He became known as the Red Baron because of the bright red plane he flew as a challenge to opposing airmen.

When the baron was shot down over France in 1918, he received a hero's burial. The British sent a low-flying plane over his homeland, dropping canisters containing news of his death and assurance of his burial with full military honors.

The Red Baron Squadron and Youth Service Program are sponsored by Red Baron Pizza Service.

Entertainers to highlight DuQuoin State Fair

Top-name country music stars, Grand Circuit harness racing and nationally sanctioned auto racing will highlight the 10-day DuQuoin State Fair beginning Aug. 24.

"You won't find in any single entity, not even in Nashville, the conglomeration of country talent we have here," said Saleb S. Jabr, president. "And they have superb opening acts."

Among the country stars performing during the 8 p.m. stage shows are Willie Nelson and Family (Sept. 1), Charley Pride (Aug. 30), the Statler Brothers (Aug. 29), Alabama (Aug. 27), Oak Ridge Boys (Sept. 2), Charlie Daniels (Aug. 24), Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle (Aug. 25) and Ricky Skaggs, Jim Stafford and Reba McEntire (Aug. 28).

Jabr said this year's harness racing will feature an all new, computerized pari-mutuel betting system that will speed up wagering, allow betting at one time on all races during the day, and restore "novelty" betting. Betting combinations such as the trifecta, perfecta, exacta and quinella had been suspended in recent years because of time constraints under the previous pari-mutuel system.

The feature race in a five-day

(Aug. 27-31) harness meet — the \$600,000 World Trotting Derby — will take place on Coors Day Aug. 31 and will draw front-line entrants, Jabr said.

"This has been an exceptional year for harness racing, as witnessed by the Hambletonian (Aug. 3)," Jabr said. "I think it's going to make this one of the best World Trotting Derbies. I expect it to be a close race."

Featured on the track on days when harness racing is not conducted will be:

The Southern Illinois 200 national stock car race sanctioned by the Automobile Racing Club of America (Sept. 1).

The 100-mile Silver Crown Dirt Car Championships sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club (Sept. 2).

The World Championship Semi-Tractor Pull and the National Hot

Rod Truck and Tractor Pull, both sanctioned by the American Tractor Pull Association (Aug. 24 and 25).

The 1985 DuQuoin State Fair will include free entertainment on two large stages instead of one smaller stage in previous years.

"We're bringing in a lot of good groups," Jabr said. "It will give the fairgoer all this entertainment at no extra charge."

Included in the free entertainment and displays will be the Coors Belgian Hitch, the Coors World Championship Skydiving Team, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions, rodeos, several musical and novelty acts and an exhibit by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Further information on the DuQuoin State Fair or information on ordering tickets is available by calling 1-800-251-5155.

Calendar

STAN FORNASZEWSKI and his 17-piece band will hold their last performance of the summer in the "Big Band Concert Series" at 7:30 p.m. today, Aug. 21, at Wilson Park.

JOHNNY CASH and June Carter Cash are performing now through Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis. Performance times are today through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets costing from \$17.90 to \$7.90 are available at the Fox box office, Ticketmaster locations in all Famous Barr and Dillard's stores, Regal Sports, and Team Togs and Tickets at Chesterfield Mall and Northwest Plaza.

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PONDEROSA

Symphony embarks on tour

The St. Louis Symphony embarks on an eight-day, six-concert Texas and Midwest tour beginning Sept. 8. Stops on the tour include Pittsburg, Kan.; Guthrie, Okla.; Bryan-College Station, Texas; Austin, Texas; Houston, Texas; and Texarkana, Ark.

Leonard Slatkin will serve as conductor for all performances. These

are Slatkin's first appearances with the orchestra since the spring. In the last three months, he has conducted at the State Opera in Vienna, the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, at Sommerfest with the Minnesota Orchestra and in Central Park with the New York Philharmonic.

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Travel

It's a wonderland of water fun at the Land Between the Lakes

Clear, blue water, as far as the eye can see conjures up images of the gentle, languid motion of a boat, idly drifting; fishing poles bent with fat, sassy catfish. Or perhaps your own mind picture includes billowing white sails propelled by a stiff Kentucky breeze, gliding your skiff across the lake; or the exhilarating feel of the wind in your hair and the water spray kissing your face as you fly across the ripples, bound to earth only by your skis skimming the water.

Whatever elements your own "water picture" contain, they are part of the picture at Kentucky's Western Waterland - Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. The grandeur of western Kentucky is epitomized by its two dams, only two miles apart, which impounded two great rivers to form the lakes.

Kentucky Dam, rising 200 feet high, was completed in 1945 to impound the rolling Tennessee River and create Kentucky Lake. Its 160,000 acres of water, with 2,380 miles of shoreline, is famous for diving, limit catches of slab crappie, plus bass, striped, sauger, catfish and bluegill. Equally famous as a "fisherman's paradise" is Lake Barkley, created by the impoundment of the scenic Cumberland River with the completion of Barkley Dam in 1966. Anglers will tell you the average bass weighs two pounds, crappie three-fourths pound and catfish one and three-fourths pounds, with more than 150,000 pounds of bass speckled harvested each year. For the fisherman who enjoys smaller, quieter waters, the Land Between the Lakes has 22 inland ponds stocked with bass and bluegill.

One of the fastest-growing water



Land Between the Lakes

sports today is sailing, from the smallest sailboard to the largest luxury-class yacht. For the novice, 2-hour sailboarding courses, beginning with an on-land simulator before tackling the water, are available for \$30. Sailboards can be rented for \$10 an hour, \$20 a half-day or \$30 per day. Sailboards are available for rent from \$3 for a half-day to \$890 for a week, with sailing schools to prepare for a few hours or a vacation on the water. A weekend course, including seminars and two days of sailing is \$140; or you can get an instructor for \$20 per hour.

One of the popular possibilities for really experiencing the world of

water is a rental houseboat. You can sightsee, swim or just relax and have your lodging accommodations with you. Sizes of boats range from 36 to 58 feet, and prices range from \$295 for three nights on a 36-foot boat to \$1,000 for a full week on a 58-foot boat. All marinas have a three-night minimum rental, and all houseboats are equipped with galleys and grills for cooking aboard.

Other types of boats available for rent include fishing boats, pontoons and speed boats, all ideal for one day outings whether your plans include leisurely cruising, water skiing, thrills or a picnic on the lake.

Outdoor enthusiasts will find more

than 200 miles of developed trails at Land Between the Lakes, some suitable for handicapped use, including hiking and horseback riding. The 60-mile North-South Trail runs the length of the peninsula. To the south, the Fort Henry Hiking Trails trace General U.S. Grant's Civil War troop movements from Fort Henry to Fort Donelson, Tenn. A variety of self-guided trails loop the Environmental Education Area and family campgrounds.

The 300 miles of unspoiled shoreline of the Land Between the Lakes also provides rustic camping as well as panoramic views of the lakes. Camping areas on the lake covers provide boat launches, chemical toi-

lets and lakeside sites large enough for recreational vehicle parking. However, no electricity is available. A liberal camping policy allows visitors to set up camp just about anywhere in LBL's isolated woodlands; or three family campgrounds with modern, well-defined sites and electrical hookups are available.

There's no charge for primitive camping and no reservations are necessary. For a small overnight fee at the family campgrounds, visitors have use of athletic courts, sports equipment, archery ranges and hiking and biking trails, plus a planned recreational program conducted by college students majoring in recreation. All camping is on a

first-come, first-served basis. While there are no commercial facilities in LBL, numerous private restaurants, marinas, resorts, shopping centers and attractions are conveniently located on opposite shorelines. Elaborate state parks with lodges, golf courses and marinas are near each entrance.

LBL is patrolled 24 hours a day by its own patrol officers. Welcome stations are located at LBL's three major entrances to provide brochures and information on the many activities throughout LBL and the surrounding region. For more information write TVA, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42331; telephone 502-924-5602.

Holiday's 'Broadway Street' Glitters Like Times Square

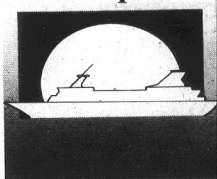
They call it Broadway! It's a name aptly chosen, because this Broadway is the "main street" of a floating city. Carnival Cruise Lines' new Superliner, the Holiday, The brick boulevard is replete with look-alike buildings, a 1934 vintage bus, traffic lights, cast iron street lamps, an authentic New York City manhole cover and fire hydrant, street signs, quaint sidewalk cafes and even a "Times Square" sign. Along Broadway's borders lie a full deck of public rooms including nightclubs, lounges and bars and a discotheque.

On this "Fun Ship," Broadway represents more than just a street. It is, in fact, the key element of the uniquely designed public areas aboard this new \$170 million vessel.

"By doing away with the traditional dual promenades in favor of a single double-wide promenade running nearly the full length of the vessel, we have achieved several advantages," explained Joe Marcus, whose Miami architectural firm is responsible for the ship's design.

"Because of its sheer size, we were able to design Broadway as a series of public rooms instead of just a passageway. The single promenade starboard also allows all the adjacent rooms to have sea views on the port side. The concept is unique to the Holiday," he said.

In designing the ship's interior, Marcus said his primary consideration was not only to create a differ-



ent environment, but also one that reinforced Carnival's "Fun Ship" cruise experience. For example, players can patronize the Gaming Club Casino, parties can dance the night away in the discotheque, and the more sedate can sip coffee in a sidewalk bistro. Cappuccino's, there are two floor shows nightly in the double-deck Americana Lounge, cabaret entertainment in the Blue Lagoon and island music in Tahiti.

There's even a late-night mini-but-fer served from the genuine vintage British bus which serves as the focal point for the Bus Stop Cafe. The 1,600-passenger, 60,000-ton Holiday was constructed in Aalborg, Denmark. It inaugurated service from Miami July 15 on seven-day cruises to Nassau, St. Maarten and St. Thomas.

Group tour set

Reservations are being accepted for an organized group tour to the four islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. The 11-day trip begins Oct. 1 and includes a variety of sightseeing tours, a dinner cruise, a luau and leisure time. Round-trip airfare and inter-island flights are also included. The cost is \$1,395. The trip is coordinated by the South County YMCA and Bardgett Tours, 1101 S. McKnight Road, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304. For information or reservations, call 993-1533.

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Sightseeing nice in Kentucky

Kentucky Lake, Lake Barkley, Land Between the Lakes - even in 1985, remains "land America's Best Kept Secret." Just a three-to-four-hour drive from St. Louis lie two bodies of water, a vast expanse of scenic shoreline, a 170,000-acre national recreation area and unlimited outdoor and sightseeing opportunities.

Kentucky Dam and its power house and Barkley Dam and its Visitors Center, (just two miles apart) might be a good place to start an automobile tour of the area. One might proceed east to Anderson Woodland Trail on the shore of Lake Barkley. The National Recreation Trail is dedicated to the appreciation of trees, and here among shaded walks and picnic tables stands the largest Black Oak in Kentucky.

A short detour north offers a trip into the past via the Cave-in-Rock Ferry, which transports pedestrians and vehicles across the Ohio River to Illinois' Cave-in-Rock State Park and Robbers Cave.

Returning to the lake shore, one can view a mammoth stone structure built in the 1800s, known locally as "The Castle on the Cumberland." Edwidge State Penitentiary has long been a favorite of camera buffs and visitors who shop for handmade leather items at the kiosk just outside the prison gates.

A tour might include lunch or a picnic at Lake Barkley State Park before entering Land Between the Lakes, or continuing along the western side of Kentucky Lake. Just a few miles from the lake is Murray, the birthplace of radio and the home of Murray State University. This regional university offers such attractions as the Clara Eagle Art Gallery and the National Boy Scout Museum (scheduled to open in May, 1986). Again returning to the lake, one might visit the Hitting Post Old Country Store, Forgotten Post, tour

Heritage Village, or enjoy a refreshing stop at Wooden Waters.

Puduch, on the shore of the Ohio and just 20 miles from the dams, offers a variety of things to see; and a good way to start might be with the red line tour. The streets are marked with a bright red line which begins and ends at Sixth and Broadway streets, and meanders through 12 miles of business, industrial and residential areas. This is especially enjoyable in the spring when dogwood is in bloom and trees are lighted at night. A "must see" while in Paducah is Whitehaven, a restored mansion which has been transformed into Kentucky's newest welcome center.

Puduch boasts many features of a larger, more metropolitan city, while retaining its friendly, easy-going atmosphere. One can enjoy the Alben Barkley Museum, the Market House Museum and Theater, the Art Guild Gallery, the Boys Choir, Repertory Theater and the Symphony Orchestra. The Paducah Cultural College Fine Arts Theater features such groups as the Louisville Ballet and the Cincinnati Opera, in addition to outstanding music and drama productions.

Further west, along the Great River Road, which follows the Mississippi River from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, can be found Wick-

liffe Mounds and Columbus Belmont State Park.

Wickliffe Mounds, an unearthen city built around 1000 A.D., exhibits building sites, burial grounds and rare artifacts. Further south, the Columbus Belmont Battlefield lies atop a bluff overlooking the Mississippi and features the massive anchor and chain which blocked Union Gunboats during the Civil War. This memorial, now a scenic and peaceful retreat, offers camping, picnicking, hiking trails, miniature golf and a museum.

There's more to see east of the lakes, beginning at Hopkinsville with the Pennyroyal Area Museum, which depicts the life and culture of southwest Kentucky. The Jefferson Davis Monument, a 351-foot tower 10 miles east of Hopkinsville, is the tallest concrete-cast obelisk in the world and the fourth tallest monument in the United States. Visitors can ride to the top in an elevator. The surrounding park provides a scenic area and playground, and features a replica of the house in which Davis was born.

Fort Campbell, Ky., home of the famous 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" Division, features Pratt Museum, which displays the history of the division.

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COMPARE AND SAVE!!

THIS WEEK'S
JACKPOT

\$800 00

NAME DRAWN
MRS. EVA
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Around the kitchen

Nothing like ice cream on hot day

Raspberry Sorbet
 ½ cup water
 ½ cup sugar
 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
 1 qt. raspberries, fresh or frozen
 2 tsp. orange juice
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 Combine water, sugar and lemon peel in small saucepan. Bring to a boil on medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and allow to cool.
 Place raspberries, orange juice and lemon juice into blender container. Cover and process at a medium speed until smooth.
 Pour both mixtures into ice cream

canister through a fine strainer or cheesecloth to remove lemon peel and berry seeds. Stir well.
 Freeze as directed.
 Yields 1½ quarts.
Peach Frozen Yogurt
 1 cup sliced peaches, fresh, frozen or canned
 1 cup sugar
 1 qt. unflavored yogurt
 Place peaches and sugar in blender container. Cover and process at high speed until smooth.
 Pour into ice cream canister. Add yogurt. Stir until mixed.
 Freeze as directed.
 Yields 1½ quarts.

Strawberry Ice Cream
 2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
 2 cups whipping cream
 1 cup half and half
 1 cup sugar
 2 tsp. vanilla
 1 drop red food coloring
 Place strawberries in blender container. Cover and process at low speed until chopped.
 Pour into ice cream freezer. Add whipping cream, half and half, sugar, vanilla and food coloring. Stir until sugar is dissolved.
 Freeze as directed.
 Yields 1½ quarts.

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TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for the face value plus 5¢ handling allowance provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon is good only on MR. COFFEE Coffee and any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer limited to one coupon per product, good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mail to North American Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 1015, Clinton, Iowa 52554. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1985.

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CHECK THESE BIG SAVINGS!

<p>Sale 99¢ Oral-B A&A'd Character Toothbrushes. Recommended by more dentists than any other toothbrush.</p>	<p>Sale \$4.59 Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets, 100's. Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules, 100's. For extra pain relief with no aspirin.</p>	<p>Sale \$19.99 Bausch & Lomb Disinfecting Unit. For safe and effective heat disinfection of all soft contact lenses.</p>	<p>Sale \$1.69 Kaopectate®. 8 oz.</p>	<p>Sale \$4.59 Poly-Vi-Sol Chewable Tablets with Iron, 100's. Poly-Vi-Sol Chewable Tablets, 100's. The children's vitamin doctors recommend the most.</p>	<p>Sale \$1.59 Shower to Shower. Deodorant Body Powder with baking soda. Morning Fresh, Spice or Regular. 8 oz.</p>
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Back-To-School Savings

<p>A. Mink Aerosol Hair Spray. Regular, Extra Control or Unscented. 7 oz.</p>	<p>D. Bare Elegance Moisturizing Body Shampoo. Jasmine, Spring, Unscented or Wildflower. 8 oz.</p>
<p>B. Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant Solid. Scented or Baby Powder. 2 oz.</p>	<p>E. Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perspirant. Scented or Unscented or Powder Fresh. 1.5 oz.</p>
<p>C. Silkence Shampoo. Highlights & Body, Regular, Extra Body, 15 oz. or Silkence Conditioner. Highlights & Body, Extra Body, Self Adjusting. 15 oz.</p>	<p>F. Toni Silkwave. Body Wave, Hard to Wave, or Normal.</p>

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Huggies Stock-Up Sale!

August Monthly Specials
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<p>L'oreal Preference Shampoo. 8 oz.</p> <p>Sale \$1.49</p>	<p>Huggies Disposable Diapers. Daytime 48's, Toddlers 36's, or Newborns 66's.</p> <p>Your Choice Sale \$7.99</p>	<p>Bausch & Lomb Sensitive Eyes™ Saline/Cleaning Solution. 8 oz., Daily Cleaner 1.5 oz., or Lens Lubricant 0.5 oz.</p> <p>Sale \$2.39</p>	<p>Jergens New Improved Mild Bath Soap. 4.5 oz.</p> <p>Sale 23¢</p>	<p>Cortaid Cream. For temporary relief of minor itchy skin irritations and rashes. 1/2 oz. with Travel Pack Free.</p> <p>Sale \$1.59</p>	<p>Gillette Good News! Disposable Razor or Pivot Disposable. 5's.</p> <p>Your Choice Sale 99¢</p>
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Sale prices good thru August 25, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pharmacy not available at Clayton and West County showrooms.

CLAYTON • BRIDGETON • WEST COUNTY
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Dolgin's

a BEST company

Family and backyard guests will gobble up grilled turkey

Gracious summer living is a day-to-day affair, not a once-in-a-while occasion for guests. Try a family favorite, barbecued turkey, for a tantalizing treat.

Turkey is extra special when barbecued on a spit over hot coals. It is easy to serve a juicy, succulent

turkey, topped with sauce or glaze which fits a summertime mood.

Barbecued Whole Turkey

Choose a turkey not to exceed 12 lbs., since the meat must be well-balanced on the spit. Check the bar-

becue equipment's maximum weight recommendations for rotisserie cooking.

If turkey is frozen, thaw, remove from bag, remove neck and giblets, rinse and wipe dry. Prepare turkey as in roasting.

Season the inside of cavity with salt and pepper. Secure drumsticks under band of skin, in metal "hock lock" or tie securely to tail. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Tie twine around breast to hold wings flat.

If desired, meat thermometer may be inserted into thickest part of breast, parallel to bone. Insert spit rod into turkey just below the breast bone and bring out through the tail (and under the secured drumsticks). Fasten spit prongs firmly, at right angles to each other, into each end of turkey.

Check to assure that turkey is centered and balances evenly as rotisserie rotates. Position coals in grill according to manufacturer's directions. Place foil drip pan in front of coals.

Place spit on rotisserie and grill 25 to 30 minutes per pound or until thermometer reaches 170°. Size of turkey, cool weather and windy or damp conditions are factors which may lengthen cooking times.

Sauce or glaze is applied during last half hour for even browning. A sauce will not only enrich the flavor of turkey, but help keep it moist.

Tangy Butter Baste
4 oz. butter, melted

1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
3 drops pepper sauce, if desired
1 tsp. salt or seasoned salt
1/4 tsp. any desired ground herb or spice

Melt butter with lemon juice, pepper sauce, salt and herbs. Brush over turkey meat throughout grilling.
Yields 3/4 cup.

Cranberry Barbecue Glaze

1 (17-oz.) can cranberry sauce
1/2 cup honey or apricot jam
2 tbsp. lemon juice
Heat cranberry sauce, jam and lemon juice together to combine well.

Use to glaze turkey parts or whole turkey during last half hour of grilling. Use on turkey ham steaks and turkey hot dogs just before removing from grill.
Yields 2 1/2 cups.

Marinade/Barbecue Sauce

1 part soy sauce
1 part oil
1 part lemon-lime soda
Mix soy, oil and soda. Marinate turkey 3 to 4 hours.
May be brushed on turkey during last half hour of grilling.

Teriyaki Glaze
1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup or honey
2 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. sherry

Lahaina sunset

Halve and pit 2 fresh peaches, combine with 1 cup coconut milk and 1/4 cup pineapple juice in blender. Whirl until smooth. Add 3 cracked ice cubes and 1/4 cup dark rum, if desired. Whirl until smooth and fluffy. Serve immediately.

Makes 3 1/2 cups.
Note: If coconut milk is not available, combine 1 cup half-and-half and 1/2 cup (2 oz.) flaked coconut in saucepan. Heat to simmering. Remove and cool to room temperature. Strain through wire sieve, pressing with a spoon to extract all of milk from coconut, then discard coconut.

1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. ginger powder
Simmer syrup, soy, sherry, mustard, garlic and ginger in

saucepan 10 minutes, until slightly thickened.
Brush on turkey during last half hour of grilling.
Yields 3/4 cup.



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Skillet fish with vegetables

Enjoy exercise, boost heart

To many, staying fit means regular, exhaustive exercise on a daily basis. However, increasing studies show that relaxed, enjoyable exercise can improve cardiovascular health significantly as well.

In a recent Danish study the health benefits of moderate exercise in middle-aged volunteers was examined during a four-year period. The fitness program consisted primarily of "enjoyable, relaxed" exercise with one or more friends in which normal conversation was permitted and encouraged. The men and women jogged 6 to 8 miles or walked 3 to 5 miles, three times a week. Exhaustive exercise was discouraged.

Participants who also wanted to alter other aspects of their lifestyle were encouraged and counseled to do so.

These recipes reflect eating habits that modify cholesterol, sodium and saturated fat. When oil is required, a polyunsaturated type should be used. Meat should be trimmed of fat and milk products should be low in milk-fat. Spices replace salt for seasoning.

Skillet Fish With Fresh Vegetables
2 tbsp. oil
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
3/4 lb. zucchini, cubed (3 cups)
2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, cut in thin 1-inch strips
1 tsp. basil leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 lb. fish fillets, such as flounder, haddock, sole or turbot
3 tbsp. lemon juice
In large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic. Stirring frequently, cook 1 to 2 minutes.

Add zucchini, tomatoes, green pepper, basil and pepper. Stirring occasionally, cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle fish fillets with lemon juice. Beginning with tail end, roll each fish fillet lengthwise. Place in zucchini mixture.

Spoon vegetables over fish occasionally, until fish flakes easily. Makes 4 servings, 200 calories each.

Chinese Chicken With Almonds
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup dry sherry
3/4 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
2 tbsp. water
3/4 cup whole blanched almonds
2 tsp. minced ginger root
1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, trimmed, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 lb. snow peas

In small bowl, stir together cornstarch and sugar. Gradually stir in sherry, soy sauce and water until smooth; set aside. In large skillet or wok, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add almonds; stir 1 minute. Add onions and ginger; stir fry 30 seconds. Add chicken; stir 1 to 2 minutes or until chicken turns white. Restir cornstarch mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to

boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in snow peas until glazed and heat through. If desired, serve over rice. Makes 4 servings, 340 calories without rice.

Eggplant Parmigiana
Tomato Sauce
2 lb. eggplant, cut in 1/4-inch slices
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, divided
1 1/4 cups shredded part-skim milk mozzarella cheese
Prepare Tomato Sauce.

Arrange eggplant slices in single layer on baking pan. Brush eggplant slices lightly on both sides with oil. Bake in 400° oven 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Arrange one-fourth of the eggplant slices in bottom of 10-by-6-by-2 inch baking dish. Spoon one-fourth of the tomato sauce over eggplant. Sprinkle one-fourth of each cheese. Repeat with remaining eggplant, sauce and cheeses.

Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings, 270 calories each. **Tomato Sauce:** In 2-quart medium heat. Add 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed. Stirring frequently, cook 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste, 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce (no salt added), 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stirring frequently, bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Makes about 3 cups.

Some tips for summer dining

Summer food is centered on the kaleidoscopic bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables available in markets and local roadside stands. We long for sweet corn, vine-ripened tomatoes, fragrant melons and berries during the other nine months of the year — now is the time to enjoy them at their lowest cost and highest flavor.

GREEN BEAN/GRUYERE

SALAD WITH BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

1 lb. haricots verts, long beans or green beans in 3-inch lengths
1 lb. Swiss cheese, preferably Gruyere, in 3-inch julienne
2 heads Belgian endive, reserving 6 whole leaves, in 3-inch julienne
1 head radicchio, separated into whole leaves
1/4 cup Fini balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cups salad oil
1 heaping tbsp. sweet-hot mustard
Salt and pepper
30 hazelnuts, toasted,

skinned and halved
Parboil beans. Drain and plunge into ice water. When cool, drain again. Keep refrigerated until ready to assemble salad. Make vinaigrette by combining vinegar, oils, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Assemble salad. On dinner plate place 1 large leaf of radicchio. Top with smaller leaf of radicchio and leaf of endive. Across base of endive place julienned endive, beans and cheese. Garnish with hazelnuts and drizzle with vinaigrette.

Serves 6.
DUNGENESS CRAB
7-8 lbs. of whole Dungeness crab or 1 1/2 lbs. of whole crab per person
3 lemons, quartered
1 cup clarified butter (recipe follows)
1 recipe cucumber dill sauce (recipe follows)
1 recipe mustard mayonnaise (recipe follows)

Ask your fishmonger to crack crab for you. Serve in large bowl on bed of shaved ice. Garnish with

lemon. Serve with butter and sauces listed. Crab should be eaten on same day it is purchased.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

4 tbsps. unsalted butter
2 tbsps. olive oil
2 small onions, thinly sliced
2 lbs. ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
2 garlic cloves
2 tps. sugar
1 bay leaf
2 sprigs parsley
4 sprigs fresh thyme
2 sprigs of basil
Salt and pepper

Heat butter and oil in saucepan. Add onions and saute until translucent. Add 1/2 of tomatoes, garlic, sugar, bay leaf, parsley, thyme and basil. Cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Puree with medium disc of food mill or in food processor. To serve, fold in remaining tomatoes and reheat sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Garnish sauce with sprig of basil.

Makes 6 servings.

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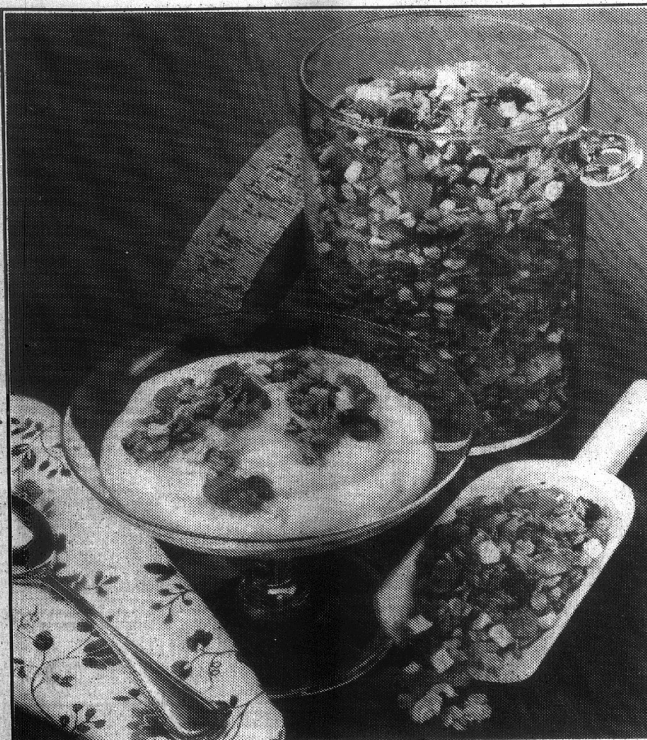
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Fruit granola crunch

Fruit granola crunch tasty

2 cups old-fashioned oats
 1/2 cup coconut, if desired
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup bran cereal
 1/2 cup sesame seeds, if desired
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup honey
 1/4 cup oil
 1 tsp. vanilla

1 (6 oz.) pkg. dried fruit (1 1/2 cups)
 Combine oats, coconut, walnuts, cereal, sesame seed and salt in large mixing bowl; set aside.
 In saucepan combine honey and oil. Heat until mixture just begins to bubble and foam. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.
 Pour honey-oil mixture over oat

mixture, stirring to distribute evenly. Spread mixture thinly in 13-by-9 inch ungreased baking pan. Bake at 275° for 30 to 35 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.
 Stir in dried fruit.
 Store in airtight container.
 Makes about 7 cups.

Yogurt delight

1 pkg. (4-serving size) sugar-free gelatin, any red or pink flavor
 1 cup boiling water
 3/4 cup chilled unsweetened applesauce
 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt
 Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. To 3/4 cup gelatin add applesauce and cinnamon. Chill in 4 dessert glasses until set but not firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened, then blend in yogurt and spoon over gelatin in glasses. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.
 Garnish as desired.
 Makes 4 servings; 50 calories each.

Grenadine punch

1 (6-oz.) can frozen concentrated lemonade
 1 (6-oz.) can frozen concentrated pineapple juice
 1 (6-oz.) can frozen concentrated tangerine juice
 1/2 can grenadine syrup
 1 qt. sparkling water
 Prepare lemonade according to can directions. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze.
 Combine pineapple juice, tangerine juice and grenadine in punch bowl. Stir until well blended. Slowly pour in sparkling water and stir.
 Add lemonade ice cubes. Serve with pineapple spears and orange slices or lemon wedge and a sprig of fresh mint.
 Makes about 8 servings.

Arroz con pollo

3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
 1 tbsp. oil
 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
 3 medium tomatoes, chopped
 3/4 cup uncooked long grain rice
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, thawed
 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chiles
 Brown chicken on both sides in hot oil in Dutch oven or large skillet over medium-high heat. Remove and drain off fat.
 Combine chicken broth, tomatoes, rice and soy sauce in same pan; bring to boil.
 Arrange chicken pieces over mixture; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in peas and chiles; bring to boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender.
 Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Citrus berry sherbet

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 Juice of 3 oranges (1 cup)
 Grated peel and juice of 1 lemon
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups mashed fresh or frozen strawberries or boysenberries (no sugar added), thawed if necessary
 1/2 cup applesauce
 In saucepan, soften gelatin in orange and lemon juice. Add sugar and lemon peel. Stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Pour into shallow pan. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.
 Makes six 1/2-cup servings, about 92 calories per serving.

Brandy a nice bargain

Brandy (or cognac, made in the French district of that name) is only one distilled beverage that has a kinship with wine. It is a product that is similar to wine because it is made from the same raw material — grapes — that wine is made from.

Moreover, its main attributes — elegant aroma and silky, rich taste — are similar to wine's attributes.

It was for some of those reasons that Jack and Jamie Davies began importing a special cognac from France some years ago. It was called Eclipse and the name of the maker was a closely guarded secret.

The Davies are owners of Schramberg, the Napa Valley producer of one of the top lines of sparkling wines in California, and their interest in cognac stems from the fact that cognac is used as a topping element in fine champagne.

Over the years, it was clear to the Davies that buying cognac from France was the only way to get fine-quality brandy. The methods used in France were not often used to produce brandy in the United States.

Now Schramberg and Remy Martin, the great cognac producer, have joined forces to make and market a cognac-style brandy from California, using California grapes and French expertise.

Actually, the joint project called RMS (for Remy Martin-Schramberg) was formed some years ago. At the time, the announcement was met with a lukewarm response because at least three years would have to pass before the first product would be released. Now release is at hand, this summer. The product is called RMS California Brandy, and it sells for \$18 a bottle.

The idea was to make a brandy in a unique style, not like cognac, but also unlike previous California brandies. That made this project different from those who attempted to emulate cognac in the past.

One reason the project has succeeded is because of the enormous amount of money — many millions of dollars — put into this project.

Remy Martin is a French company, and there are rigid restrictions on the use of money in France. The French government has limited the amount of money that may be taken out of the country, and thus Remy Martin felt it needed a way to invest some of its overseas-made money in a place other than France.

RMS became the vehicle. It is a joint venture of Schramberg and Remy Martin-Far East, with the funds coming from profits made by the French firm's Far East operations.

The project starts with the expensive, time-consuming copper-pot stills that slowly distill fermented grape juice, reducing its essence into a pure, concentrated form. The resulting distillate is aged in new Limousin oak barrels for three years, then blended with minute quantities of varying vintage brandies made the same way.

I have tasted RMS, and found that, unlike some California brandies, it does not have a sweetened taste. It is smooth and soft on the palate, and has a heady and youthful aroma. The overall sensation is complex — a fine first effort.

Last year at the Napa Valley Wine Auction, the first case of this wine was sold for \$21,000 to Gerret and Tatiana Copeland, wine collectors from Delaware. RMS clearly never intended for this product to sell for that kind of money, but was happy to get the publicity it generated.

Now the product has to live up to that billing, and fortunately the product is excellent. And instead of paying \$1,750 per bottle for it, we can get it for \$18.



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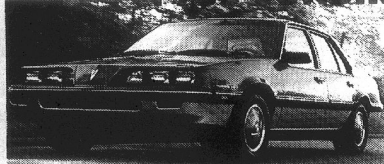
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201000, 201300, 201600, 201900, 202200, 202500, 202800, 203100, 203400, 203700, 204000, 204300, 204600, 204900, 205200, 205500, 205800, 206100, 206400, 206700, 207000, 207300, 207600, 207900, 208200, 208500, 208800, 209100, 209400, 209700, 210000, 210300, 210600, 210900, 211200, 211500, 211800, 212100, 212400, 212700, 213000, 213300, 213600, 213900, 214200, 214500, 214800, 215100, 215400, 215700, 216000, 216300, 216600, 216900, 217200, 217500, 217800, 218100, 218400, 218700, 219000, 219300, 219600, 219900, 220200, 220500, 220800, 221100, 221400, 221700, 222000, 222300, 222600, 222900, 223200, 223500, 223800, 224100, 224400, 224700, 225000, 225300, 225600, 225900, 226200, 226500, 226800, 227100, 227400, 227700, 228000, 228300, 228600, 228900, 229200, 229500, 229800, 230100, 230400, 230700, 231000, 231300, 231600, 231900, 232200, 232500, 232800, 233100, 233400, 233700, 234000, 234300, 234600, 234900, 235200, 235500, 235800, 236100, 236400, 236700, 237000, 237300, 237600, 237900, 238200, 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GOOD USED TIRES...8 to \$27.50

MICHELIN NERCOLES

NEW TIRES

PONTON MOBIL

May 171 & Ponton Rd. Ponton Beach

931-9940

Professional Services

Designer Nails

Licensed Professional Nail Sculpture and Manicure

Member N.A.A.A.

Phone 877-3327

A NEW WAY—HYPOPHOSIS

Lose Weight Stop Smoking Reduce Stress Quickly and Easily

CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION APPOINTMENT

Clinical Hypnotherapy Center

2105 Vandellia 12A

345-0857

4-DAY AUTO and truck license service

Agency, 2507 Grand

JIM'S HOME REPAIR

Quality at low cost. Free estimates. 876-4230

A-1 PLASTERING

Myers & Co. Old wall replastered, patching, new homes, swirl ceilings, stucco. Free estimates. 876-3200

HOME MAINTENANCE

Co. Fast, low cost repairs. Call anytime. 876-0207

STANDING, ROOFING, remodeling

Free estimates. Call Bob Allen, 931-2575

PLASTERING

Myers & Co. Old wall replastered, patching, new homes, swirl ceilings, stucco. Free estimates. 876-3200

HOME MAINTENANCE

Co. Fast, low cost repairs. Call anytime. 876-0207

SENIOR CITIZENS

Let us take care of your home and home maintenance problems. Reasonable rates. prompt service. Handy Helper. Call 876-1840, please leave a message. 8/22

ROOFING, SIDING, carpentry, windows, paint, concrete work, patios, driveways

Call 877-1878

DESIGNER UNLIMITED

back to school special, 43% off. Call 876-9519 and ask for Janice. Offer good thru Aug. 31. 8/25

FUCK POKING

Chimney relined, house tuckpointing, walls or floors. References. Work guaranteed. 931-3446 anytime. 8/22

MARGARET'S PROFESSIONAL

sewing and alterations, fast service, parts handled while you wait, all work guaranteed. 787-6189. 8/24

GBJ SHARPALL Services

Hand saws, circular blades, miter boxes, sharpened and balanced saws, bits, chisels, plants, misc. tools. 2708 Edwards. 877-2756 or Don's Mobile Service. drop off and pick up call. Nemoopi and Clair. 851-6144. 8/28

CUSTOM BUILDERS

covers, decks, home remodeling, free estimates. Call 451-1636. 8/22

UPHOLSTERY and repair work

Senior citizen discount. Large selection of material, free estimates. pick up and delivery. 451-1636. 8/22

CONSTRUCTION WORK

of any kind. Reasonable. Call 452-2073

FURNITURE MOVING

Two men and truck, \$15 hour, experience, we have boxes for rent or we do packing. Call days or evenings. 257-6782. 8/24

UPHOLSTERING and repair work

free estimates, pick up and delivery. Call Carol's Upholstery. 876-9073. 8/25

MOVING

Furniture moving by the hour or rates experienced, references. 625 hour for two men and truck. 451-9844. 8/18

GOODYEAR ROOFING CO.

Specializing in re-roofing, gutters, chimneys, new roofs, shingle roofs.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Call 332-0501

TOP-IT ROOFING COMPANY

Hot roofs, shingled roofs and leaking roofs repaired. Call 452-8155. 8/21

JOHN'S ROOFING

quality work at low cost. Free estimates. Call 877-7331. 7/31

IT'S R ROOFING

A-1 plus roofing, shingles, flat roofs, tarpaulins, repairs, new roofs. Rates now till Sept. 30. All work guaranteed. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. 876-8696 or 876-8450. 8/25

"Country Living In The City"

Come Enjoy Your Summer With Us

Choice garden apartments to multi-level, 4 bedroom townhomes. All affordably priced and conveniently located, just minutes away from SAE, BAC and shopping centers. Swimming pool, tennis courts, playgrounds and planned activities. Laundry facilities. Fully equipped kitchens and patio or balcony. Plus an attentive staff to ensure the highest standard of apartment life.

ST. CLAIR VILLAGE

409 CARLYLE EAST

SELLEVILLE, MO

LEASING OFFICE OPEN DAYS A WEEK

CALL 618-234-2203

Summer Special: Only \$250 deposit and \$200 rent bonus

MARYVILLE GARDENS

NOW LEASING

MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM GARDEN APTS.

with central air, carpet, and kitchen appliances. Prime location near school, shopping and bus line. One year lease required. Security deposit only \$75. No application fee required. For more information, Call... **451-2793**

TOWNHOUSE

Largest in the Area

Located on Kathy Drive

Two bedrooms, range, refrigerator, disposal, central air. No pets.

\$295

per month (Security Deposit) **876-0612**

PARKSIDE APTS.

NOW AVAILABLE

2 Bedroom Garden Apartment, Range, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Water, Furnished, 1st Floor, Security Deposit.

787-6921

FOUR ROOMS

unfurnished, ground floor, refrigerator and stove full, adults preferred, no pets. 2037 Edison. For info, call 451-8163. 8/11

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY

apts., air conditioned, furnished, 2200 monthly, deposit required. 877-2135. 8/25

CLEAN 3 ROOM apt.

and refrigerator, 876-7444 Delmar. 2535-5727. 8/22

2 BEDROOM MOBILE

home unfurnished, two bedrooms, 2-car garage on private lot, carpet, trees, 2200 month plus deposit, utilities. 931-5040 after 5 p.m. 8/18

FIVE ROOMS

upstairs, refrigerator, stove and heat furnished, \$225 per month. Call 877-2640. 8/22

THREE LARGE rooms

furnished. Adults preferred, no pets. 876-8867. 8/22

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt.

Call 876-8467. 9/16

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt.

2208 Washington Ave., 9/16

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

central air, carpeted, range, near downtown, 2200 month plus security deposit and cleaning fee. 876-8867. 8/22

NOW AVAILABLE: 2 bedroom downstairs apt.

air conditioning, modern kitchen appliances, modern kitchen, water, sewer, paid. \$250 month. 452-9037. 8/22

UNDER NEW management

Lane 2 bedroom townhouse and garden. 2200 month, carpeting, appliances, water, sewer and trash included. 2200 month, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. 876-0131. 8/22

2 BEDROOM, large

apartment, full bath, Ponton Beach, washer, dryer hook-up, \$325 month, water and trash included. \$130 security deposit. 876-0200 between 9-5:30 p.m. 8/9

2 BEDROOM APT

full kitchen and bath, fully carpeted, draperies, electric appliances. Call after 4 p.m. 344-7321. 8/22

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment, for employed single, no pets, \$175 month and deposit. 931-5040. 8/22

2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex

easy access to Interstate 240, Garage yard, refrigerator, stove, in-unit laundry. 876-0131. 8/22

4 ROOM and bath

for elderly people. 876-7280. 8/22

3 ROOM DUPLEX

newly decorated, 1st floor, stove, refrigerator, small kitchen, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 452-0197. 8/22

ATTENTION SINGLES:

Call 451-8163. 8/22

For Rent 201A

HOUSES and apartments for rent. Call 877-1800. Abrams Realty I. 3/17

SMALL 4 ROOM house

1775 North St. 876-4510. 8/25

SEVERAL HOMES

available to lease, deposit required, no pets. 4450 to 6000. Call 877-1255. 8/17

Apartment For Rent 201

Apartment For Rent 201

Apartment For Rent 201

Apartment For Rent 201

NOTICE

NEW DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

WED. JOURNAL PLUS THURS. PRESS RECORD

DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (BOX) ADS DEADLINE REMAINS THE SAME.

DEADLINES LOCATED AT TOP OF FIRST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED SECTION

For Lease

1200 Square Feet Plus

Business location on Rt. 159

Downtown Collinsville, Illinois. Call: **618-344-0267**

Professional Office

For Lease.

Modern downtown Collinsville office for rent, available after July 1, 1985. Former Attorney office. Call: **(618) 344-0267**

Condominiums 211

LUXURY 3-LEVEL

lighted townhouse, central air, living room, three bedrooms, with large walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplace and wet bar, w/w fireplace, central air, large private balcony and patio, storage and laundry facilities, garage. Collinsville area. 876-5041. 8/22

Business Property 213

MOTEL: 10 units, paneled,

air, living room, three bedrooms, beautiful, three bathrooms, full kitchen, physiotherapist, 1-1684-3821. 8/22

Cemetery Lots 214

Cemetery LOTS (2),

Lakeview Memorial Gardens, section Garden of Faith. Call 931-4426. 8/22

FOUR GRACES per lot,

two lots. Located at Sunset Hills Memorial Gardens, section Garden of Faith. Call 931-4426. 8/22

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

full bath, gas furnace, carpets, redecorated, 1500 deposit required. 2319 24th (near) 1-288-9522. 8/25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE

full bath, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. 876-0131. 8/22

40 ACRES, \$1,250

per acre. Ask for Will, Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-3888. 3/17

1, 2 AND 5 ACRES

within 5 miles of St. Louis and southwest of Edwardsville. Call 876-0131. 8/22

3 ACRES TRACTS, \$7,500

8 and 14 acres tracts. Highway frontage. Route 140, 14 miles east of Edwardsville. Call 876-0131. 8/22

COUNTRY LIVING:

Beautiful 3 to 6 acre wooded homesites. Excellent contract for deed terms. Low down payment, 10% interest. Terms not to exceed 20 years. Also 20 acres of woods and 40 acres of woods. Call Holzinger Real Estate Agency, 654-9888, ask for Will. 1-654-3888. 8/22

40 ACRES, \$1,250

per acre. Ask for Will, Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-3888. 3/17

1, 2 AND 5 ACRES

within 5 miles of St. Louis and southwest of Edwardsville. Call 876-0131. 8/22

Mobile Homes 219A

71 LIBERTY 12x65,

two bedrooms, \$5,000 or reasonable offer. Call 797-0713. 8/25

71 HILLCREST, 12x65,

one bedroom, two bathrooms, porch and awning. Priced right. Call after 5 p.m. 451-0338. 8/22

Residence For Sale 219

JOINER-WINFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES

190 EDWARDSVILLE PROFESSIONAL PARK EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62025

PH. 682-4776

OPEN HOUSE

2553 WESTMORELAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25TH

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

This lovely 3 bedroom tri-level home is located in one of Granite City's finest areas. Stop in and see this elegant home affordably priced at... **\$99,400**

HOSTED BY DAVE & JUDI SPARKS

Mobile Homes 219A

PRICED RIGHT,

new and used mobile homes, fast cash for your equity. 877-1900, Abrams Realty. Ask for Jim. 8/22

NICE 1-BEDROOM mobile home,

very clean, reasonable, many extras. 797-1495. 8/15

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home,

will consider any reasonable offer. 797-0517. 8/22

73 RIVERVIEW, 12x60,

central air, two bedrooms, refrigerator, washer and dryer two years old, 8x9 storage shed, \$6,500. Call 931-7055 or 931-3754. 9/5

72 MOBILE HOME,

12x70, partially furnished, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning, new carpet, very nice, many extras above average condition. 876-0075. Best offer. 8/22

EDWARDSVILLE ESTATES Mobile Home Park lot,

near 1270 and Rt. 157 on Chain of Rocks Rd., only five minutes to Granite City. 656-5893. 10/31

TRAILER and two lots,

North Granite, \$6,000. 217-534-6038 after 4. 8/29

MUST SELL spacious 3 bedroom 14x70 mobile home,

exceptional. Call 931-6943. 8/22

74 NEW MOON 12x65,

good condition, 3 bedrooms, central air, new carpet, new bath, porch, new skirting, carpeted, stove, Holiday Home, Park, \$7,000. Call 931-6399. 8/25

74 GENERAL 12x60,

two bedrooms, skirting, 8/25

TRAVIS FOR sale,

\$15,500, last chance no contract for deed, perfect for VA loan, someone interested in rental property or couple starting out. 931-2689. 8/22

SUPER STARTER home,

3 bedroom house, large fenced back yard, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. 876-0131. 8/22

3 BEDROOM RANCH,

full bath, carpet and central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2129 Lindell. Call 877-7669 for app. 8/22

TRAVIS FOR sale,

\$15,500, last chance no contract for deed, perfect for VA loan, someone interested in rental property or couple starting out. 931-2689. 8/22

GOVERNMENT HOMES

for 81 (U) repair. Ask for 876-0131. 8/22

REDUCED! Custom built

three bedroom ranch with impressive stone fireplace and first floor laundry. Just east of Troy, minutes from 240. Call 876-0131. 8/22

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

full bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2129 Lindell. Call 877-7669 for app. 8/22

REDUCED! Custom built

three bedroom ranch with impressive stone fireplace and first floor laundry. Just east of Troy, minutes from 240. Call 876-0131. 8/22

EXECUTIVE HOME,

top quality brick (Villal) with five bedrooms, five baths, office, endless amenities, excellent neighborhood for children. 9210.00, Coldwell Banker, E. Berry, 618-228-6500. 8/22

Mobile Homes 219A

71 LIBERTY 12x65,

two bedrooms, \$5,000 or reasonable offer. Call 797-0713. 8/25

71 HILLCREST, 12x65,

one bedroom, two bathrooms, porch and awning. Priced right. Call after 5 p.m. 451-0338. 8/22

For Sale By Owner 222A

GOLD MEDALLION

all electric home, 4 bedroom brick, large family room, kitchen, dining room, kitchen, 199 bath, full basement, 4x8 round swimming pool and deck, \$88,000. 944 E. Old Alton Rd. Call 931-3072. 8/22

INVESTORS:

1,000 down, assume loan on duplex. Call 931-3215. 8/25

HOUSE For sale,

5x6 Warren. \$28,000. 8/25

HOUSE For sale:

\$7,000, 2-car garage, large lot, 4x8 round swimming pool and deck, \$88,000. 944 E. Old Alton Rd. Call 931-3072. 8/22

3-BEDROOM BRICK

in Granite City. New furnace and water heater, newly rewired, garage, patio, nice yard, \$36,900, now rented for \$425 per month. Call 345-1087 after 5 p.m. 8/25

3-BEDROOM BRICK

two baths, family room, fireplace, sunporch, large closets, 2-car garage, large patio, two lots. 931-5876. 8/15

BY OWNER:

Nice 4 bedroom home, attached 2-car garage, large lot, shed, in ground pool, finished basement, \$63,900. Call 931-3126. 8/25

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of CUSD No. 9, 20th and Adams, Granite City, IL, is requesting sealed bids on the following items of equipment and materials. Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education, 20th and Adams, Granite City, IL, 62040 no later than 2:00 P.M. on the dates shown below. A public bid opening will be held at such time. **SEPTEMBER 3, 1986**

Re-bid - Construction Materials

Data Processing Forms

SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

Piano Tuning

No. 29. 8/21

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

Don't Be Left Out of the Picture...

If you're a young man born on or after January 1, 1960 you are required to register with Selective Service within one month of your 18th birthday.

The registration process takes less than five minutes at the post office. You just fill out a simple form asking only for your name, date of birth, address, telephone number and Social Security number.

Registration helps keep our country prepared with a pool of names to draw from in case of a national emergency...without interfering with people's lives. When you think about it...that's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

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Business News



Painting classes offered

PALETTE PLACE OPENS. City Clerk Bob Stevens, third from left, cuts a ribbon last week opening the Palette Place, 2265 Delmar Ave. Left to right are Lacey Randolph, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Louby; Steven, Alto Wilson, owner of the new business; her grandson, David Lee III; Jennifer Ortiz, a student at the painting studio; and Janet Mills, also representing the Chamber. The studio offers classes in all mediums of painting and rents wall space for area artists to sell their work. Classes are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. A limited selection of artist's supplies are also available.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



LIONS GREETING. The Pontoon Beach Lions Club Greeters Committee welcomes Sunshine Book Store Unlimited, a Christian bookstore at 4025 Pontoon Road, to the village. From left are owner Carole Canady and Greeter Committee member Frank Greathouse and Chairman Lynn Squires.

Granite City resident completes training as Profesco representative

Janet Mills of Granite City recently completed six months of field and classroom study to become a certified representative of Profesco, a national financial services organization for professionals and businessmen.

The announcement was made by Joseph W. Buckley Jr., president and chief executive officer of Profesco, a financial services subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

As a Profesco specialist, Mills is qualified to develop a personalized plan designed to help members of the professions reach financial ob-

jectives while enabling them to concentrate on their business or practice obligations.

Services offered to clients include aid with equipment financing and leasing; retirement and estate planning; accounting and billing; short and long-term loans; professional building and office design; and a complete line of life, health, casualty and liability insurance.

Mills is a marketing representative for the St. Louis general agency located in the Chromally Plaza Building, Suite 300, 120 South Ave., Clayton, Mo.

Cities, counties get break on sales taxes

Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, said Friday legislation which would protect the local sales tax base from "revenue drain by the state," saving local governments \$3 million to \$4 million annually, has been signed into law. It will reduce from 2 percent to 1.6 percent the state's share for the administrative costs of municipal sales tax collection.

The one cent per dollar sales tax imposed by local governments pursuant to state authorization is collected and enforced by the Department of Revenue (DOR).

Vadala said, "According to an auditor general report, the two percent retention by the department is far in excess of what is needed to finance administration and enforcement of the law."

"For instance, between 1981 and 1983, the DOR retained almost \$9 million more than it needed to finance these costs. Those dollars should have been returned to local governments instead of being stockpiled by the department."

"The more revenue local governments can get from non-property tax sources, the lesser the burden will be on our property taxpayers," Vadala concluded.

Seminars scheduled on systems analysis

The Center for Management Studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a three-day seminar, Aug. 26 to 28, in the St. Louis area, on systems analysis and design.

The seminar is scheduled at the Henry VIII Inn & Lodge, located at 4960 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting James P. Miller Jr., director of the SIUE Center for Management Studies, at 1-692-2668.



"Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 1985, one 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, VIN 1237JH365485, was seized at Granite City, IL for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the United States District Court to contest the probable cause for this seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug Enforcement Administration, 120 South Central Avenue, Suite 200, St. Louis, Missouri 63105, a claim and cost bond of \$450.00, in the form of a cashiers or certified check made payable to the U.S. Department of Justice; or approved surety on or before August 26, 1985. An indigency petition may be filed in lieu of a cost bond. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608 and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.71-1316.81, without filing a claim and cost bond."

Kenneth G. Cloud
Special Agent in Charge

Motor fuel taxes distributed

Illinois municipalities have been allotted \$15,235,997 as their share of motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during July, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Motor fuel tax funds are allocated monthly to the various municipalities in Illinois for their streets and highways. The monies are allocated on a population basis.

Granite City received \$58,301 in motor fuel tax funds during July, while Madison received \$8,394 and Venice received \$5,511.

Illinois townships and road districts were allotted \$4,932,089. Madison County townships and road districts received \$60,893.

Counties in Illinois were allotted \$5,670,185. Madison County's share was \$228,963.

Salaries, bonuses up

A study of the five highest-paid executives in more than 1,000 major U.S. companies shows that salaries and bonuses paid to top corporate executives rose between 6 percent and 12 percent in 1985. Top executives in manufacturing led the way with a 12 percent gain in total compensation.

Industry's share dips

Between 1973 and 1983, industry accounted for a larger percentage decrease in energy consumption than any other sector of the U.S. economy, according to a new Energy Information Administration study.

Work continuing on bridge lighting

The McKinley Bridge is still having problems with its highway deck lighting. The Mississippi River span is owned by Venice.

Bridge Manager Tom Fields is reminding drivers about a power outage resulting in no lights on the west side bridge deck. The outage is related to problems with regulators and transformers on the bridge.

The bridge's electrical contractor is repairing the west side units. However, once this one is repaired and lights are restored to the west side, the regulator and transformer controlling the east end will be serviced for repairs, causing the east

side deck lighting to be extinguished.

The abutment warning flashers and the eastbound lighted arrow are still operating, and will remain in operation throughout this repair period.

The bridge maintenance crew has placed curb reflectors across the bridge, allowing auto and truck headlights to reflect the line of the bridge at night.

In addition a sign has been placed at each end of the bridge, alerting motorists to the temporary problem, Fields said.

Journal Classifieds Get Results

CASH

FRAMING LUMBER

	2" x 4"	2" x 6"
8'	\$1.55	\$2.24
10'	1.93	2.80
12'	2.32	3.36
14'	2.71	3.92
16'	3.09	4.48

Fiberboard Sheathing

	1/2-4x8 TEMPLE FOIL FACE
4x8 CDX Agency Grade Sheathing	
1/2" Plywood	
Performance rated sheathing plywood	
Normal size CASH & CARRY	
White S 5	\$48.06 sq.
Almond & Gray S 5	\$50.58 sq.
4 ply Y.P.	\$8.00 sheet

Drywall

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

ROOFING MATERIALS

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

TAMKO 225# Fiberglass Shingles 3n1 Self Seal 20 Year Warranty

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

	2" x 4" Studs
Easy to use, economical Can be painted, papered CASH & CARRY	
Shed Grade	
92 S/8"	\$1.55 sq.

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Sports

Chiefs seeking better fortunes

By GREGG OCHOA

Journal Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — Dennis Gurkin feels it's his turn to taste victory for a change.

Gurkin, the manager of the Granite City Chiefs, will lead his team into the Illinois Inter-City league playoffs this weekend.

The Chiefs finished in second place in the Blue Division behind the Eagles. The divisional playoff games will be at Maxvill Field Sunday, Aug. 25 at 1:15 p.m. It's a best two-out-of-three series.

The Eagles were regular season champions and under Inter-City rules had the right to home field advantage. However, the Eagles share their home field (Lee Park in Venice) with Brooklyn and the Robins have first right to its use.

In the Red Division playoffs, Brooklyn hosts East St. Louis in a 1:15 p.m. doubleheader.

If a team sweeps both games they move onto the championship round next weekend. If both teams split Sunday, a single nine-inning game will be played Sept. 1 to determine the divisional representative.

Despite sporting a 8-19 record, the Chiefs will be making their second appearance in the playoffs under Gurkin, and the first since 1983. That year the Chiefs lost to powerful Edwardsville.

Granite City benefited from Maryville's absence. The Red Sox dropped out three weeks ago. They were in second place at the time.

"We were lucky enough to be in the division with only three teams," Gurkin said.

"We made it (playoffs), but not the way I would have liked us to. I wish we would have been able to overtake Maryville. You never like to back into something; you want to do it yourself."

"But don't get me wrong," Gurkin said, "we're not going to stay home. We'll be there."

Gurkin and the Chiefs hope to make the most of the opportunity. Admittedly, they have a tough task ahead.

"The Eagles hold an 0-4 series advantage over Granite City this year."

"We've played them tough and we have gotten beat bad," Gurkin said. "Maybe it will be our turn."

The Eagles are just one of three teams in the Inter-City league that have a winning record. And, of the three, Gurkin feels the Eagles have the most vulnerable pitching staff.

"To be honest I think the Eagles pitching is not that of East St. Louis or Brooklyn," Gurkin said. "We have a better chance of handling it."

The Chiefs enter the post-season tournament coming off a doubleheader loss to the Metro Wildcats of Cahokia at Sunday.

Metro won the opener 3-1 and rallied for a 8-7 win in the second game.

Granite City took a 7-6 lead in the sixth inning but later surrendered on offense. He was 3-for-4 and knocked in two runs.

Pat Cathey shined for Granite City on offense. He was 3-for-4 and knocked in two runs.

The Chiefs are youngest team in the league and have three starters (Cathey, Gerald Booker and Matt Roe) under 19. However, Gurkin feels the Chiefs could be a team to watch in the future.

"Right now it's a disadvantage playing against guys who are older," Gurkin said. "But if we can stay together and everyone progresses like they should it can be an advantage. These guys will then have (years) of experience in this league."

Looking to the present, Gurkin will probably start Dominic Griffin in Sunday's opener and will likely use Booker in the second game. Other pitchers available are Roe and Darryl Harris who is coming off shoulder problems.

"I probably use Darryl in relief," Gurkin said. "He will benefit more from that because he throws a lot of breaking stuff."

While the 1985 season has been one of sometimes inconsistent play, Gurkin hopes things will change.

"We're due for some breaks," he said. "We had just about everything. We've played well, have had some luck and gotten some bad umpiring."

"But the main thing is the kids have played hard and keep coming back week after week and trying their best," Gurkin said. "Maybe one day it will all come together."



GETTING IN SHAPE. While local athletes prepare for the high school sports season, the groundskeepers at Granite City High School were busy. The sprinklers watering the football

field above means that action on the grid iron is not too far away. The Warriors will play their first home football game on Sept. 6 against Belleville West.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Second Baptist runners-up in tourney

By GREGG OCHOA

Journal Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — It was almost a perfect script.

Norm Grote played left-center field for the 1977 Second Baptist Church slow-pitch softball team that won Illinois ASA championship in the church.

"We were really the first state champions," Grote recalls. "Back then it was more of a local affair."

Things have changed as more teams from around the state got involved. As of last weekend 24 teams were still alive in the double elimination tournament.

By 11 p.m. Saturday, there was one.

Eight years passed since that very first title. Grote was manning the same position on the field. He was

also wearing another hat as the team's manager when Second Baptist of Granite City entered the championship game.

However, Grote and his mates fell short, losing 11-3 to St. Paul of East St. Louis in the title game. Second Baptist settled for second place in the state tournament held over the weekend here.

"We have no excuses or complaints," Grote said. "The best team won. They have a very good team."

St. Paul did it the hard way. They advanced to the finals via the loser's bracket and beat Second Baptist twice to win the title.

City Temple of Granite City, the defending champions, checked in with third place.

Second Baptist entered the championship round with a 5-0 record and on a roll. They had walloped City Temple 15-1 in five innings in the winner's bracket final.

"That would have to be the highlight of the tournament for us," Grote said. "It was just a game where all things were going for us and nothing was going right for them."

Grote said he had second thoughts about playing City Temple after watching an earlier game.

"Right before they played us they came out and hit a ton. I was worried they would do that to us," Grote said.

But this game belonged to Second Baptist. "We were able to make some good plays against them. To be honest they have a better team than we do. But once in a while the best team doesn't always win," Grote said.

Pitcher Ken Corzine got the win and hurled every game for Second Baptist. He finished with a 5-2 record during the tournament and also sparked with the bat. "I think he was our most valuable player," Grote said.

First baseman David Downs and shortstop Barry Grote also shined. "In fact everybody had a good tournament," the manager said diplomatically.

Another member of the Second Baptist team who had a good tournament was outfielder Randy Higgins. He paced the team's offense with a .650 batting average.

Going in Grote felt his team could make a strong showing. "I knew we had a real good team and one of the better teams around because I umpire and see a lot of different ones

play. We just had to get all of our players together at the same time."

The second place finish earned Second Baptist and nice souvenir. "We got a big trophy about waist high," Grote said.

Second Baptist ended its season at 15-3. It competed in the Baptist League in Mitchell and tied for first with an 8-1 mark and later won the post-season tournament.

Second Baptist was making its fourth appearance in the state tournament. The team took first in 1977 and in 1983 placed seventh overall.

Meanwhile for defending titleists City Temple, the tournament was a rollercoaster ride.

Play ended, however, on an upbeat note when City Temple beat a team from Pekin 21-1 for third (Continued on Page 3D)

Cougars host wrestling finals

EDWARDSVILLE — Not only will the wrestling Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville be going after their third consecutive national championship this year; but they will be doing it at home.

In an announcement made earlier this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the Cougars will serve as hosts of the Division II National Tournament, Feb. 28-March 1, 1986, in the SIUE Vadalabene Center.

The Cougars, who return seven of their NCAA-record nine All-Americans from last year's team, open the 1985-86 season with a pair of open tournaments before returning to the Vadalabene Center for a match against the defending NCAA-I champions from the University of Iowa, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars have also slated Northwest Missouri State University (Dec. 13), Wright State University and Southwest Missouri State University (Jan. 4), and Indiana State University (Jan. 23) on their home schedule.

Away from the Vadalabene Center, the Cougars' 1985-86 schedule includes a three-day trip to California where they will meet

Fresno State University, Portland State University, California State-Bakersfield, Arizona State University, Utah State University, Stanford University and New Mexico State University.

The 1985-86 Cougars will also meet such national powers as: Central (Okla.) State University, Oklahoma State University, Purdue University, and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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24'	\$137.35	\$109.68	\$109.72
28'	\$176.68	\$141.34	\$140.36
30' x 30'	\$241.41	\$195.52	\$195.62
18' x 33'	\$153.72	\$122.98	\$122.58

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Devilette spikers begin

VENICE — All girls interested in playing volleyball at Venice High School this fall should report to an organizational meeting after the first day of school.

Clinton Harris, the Red Devilette coach, said the meeting will be on Monday, Aug. 26 and will be held in the gym. Players must have a physical examination in order to participate in any work-outs.

Moonlight Rumble Aug. 25

The Moonlight Rumble, the world's largest nighttime bicycling event, will attract 13,000 to 15,000 bicycle riders for a twilight tour of St. Louis Sunday morning, Aug. 25, beginning at 2 a.m.

Sponsored by the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels, the Moonlight Rumble will assemble at Memorial Plaza, 12th and Market Streets. The Moonlight Rumble is open to the general public and includes people of all ages, sizes and abilities in a leisurely ride of nine or 23 miles through St. Louis.

Tickets for the Moonlight Rumble are on sale through local bicycle shops, area Famous-Barr stores and the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels located at 1908 S. 12th Street. Pre-registration is \$2. Late registration tickets costing \$3 will be available the evening of the ride at Memorial Plaza, Saturday, Aug. 24, 10:30 p.m. to Sunday, Aug. 25, 2 a.m.

The Moonlight Rumble was originated in 1964 by Dick Leary, a member of the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels. Since that time, it has attracted bikers from all parts of the world.

The registration fee for the Moonlight Rumble defrays the cost of sponsoring such a large-scale

event, as well as provides financial support for the ongoing programs of the American Youth Hostels, officials said.

The American Youth Hostels is a not-for-profit organization devoted to low-cost educational travel, fellowship and outdoor recreation for people of all ages — individuals and entire families. The Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels offers an extensive program of activities including bicycling, canoeing, hiking, and domestic and foreign travel.

For additional information about the 1985 Moonlight Rumble and the American Youth Hostels, interested persons may contact the American Youth Hostels office at 1-314-421-2041. Office hours are Monday/Tuesday/Thursday/Friday, noon to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m.

Youth wins golf contest

Brian Rapp, 4, was the one-hole winner at the Sunset Hills Country

Club junior golf championship at Edwardsville.

A total of 92 participants competed in the four different flights.

Rapp is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Rapp formerly of Granite City.

YMCA swimmers progressing

The Tri-City Area YMCA recently completed a series of classes in which 13 children were promoted to the next level of the YMCA's National Progressive Swim Program. Passing the level of Tadpole was Amy Gustafson.

Johnathon Cook, Steve Easky, Antonio Jacks, Muriel Jones, Michelle Mance, Brian McMillan and Chad Walton successfully completed "Poliwog."

Sonya Danson and Benjamin Votopal completed "Guppy."

Those who completed "Minnow" were Ahren Clements, Ben Hicks and Mike Montgomery.

New class sessions begin the week of Sept. 3.

YMCA offers racquetball classes

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering racquetball classes, leagues and

competition ladders beginning Sept. 3.

Lessons for beginners and intermediate players will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. High school and junior high students will have a special after school class Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Leagues include a convenience league, which begins the week of Sept. 16, a Tuesday morning women's league, beginning Sept. 17, and ladder leagues for both men and women, starting Sept. 3. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each.

The YMCA will also hold monthly tournaments on the weekend of the second Friday.



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YOUR COST \$137 Sony Digital Receiver • 25 watts/channel R.M.S. • Direct Access "Quick" tuning with 10 station presets • Memory scan Reg. Price \$169.95	YOUR COST \$266 Sony D-5 Deluxe Compact Disc Player • Portable with optional deluxe AC adaptor • Portable with optional battery pack • "Full-size" chassis • World's Smallest Reg. Price \$299.95	YOUR COST \$99 Sony CFS-3500 Portable System • AM/FM cassette stereo • Detachable 4-speaker system • 5 band equalizer • Music search Reg. Price \$129.95	YOUR COST \$397 Sony Betamax • Video recorder • Scan Tuner is "Cable Ready" • 16 event timer • Record Beta Hi-Fi sound with optional HPF-100 processor Reg. Price \$500.00	YOUR COST \$66 Sony XS-102 Car Speakers • 4" Co-Axial design • Handles 20 watts Reg. Price \$99.95 pr.	YOUR COST \$119 Sony XR-20 AM/FM Cassette • Auto reverse • 10 station dial pointer • High filter • System EQ Reg. Price \$164.95
YOUR COST \$144 Pioneer SX-V200BK Receiver • 30 watts/channel • Quartz synthesis tuning • Presets for 8 FM/8 AM stations • 2 video inputs with dubbing Reg. Price \$249.95	YOUR COST \$84 Pioneer 2-Way Speaker System • 10-inch woofers for smooth bass response • Bass-reflex design • 60 watts power handling Reg. Price \$129.95	YOUR COST \$99 Sony Walkman AM/FM Cassette • Built-in AM/FM tuner • "Dolby" B noise reduction • Sony turbo MDR headphones Reg. Price \$129.95	YOUR COST \$599 Sony SL-HF500 Betamax • Beta Hi-Fi sound • Wireless remote • 6 event program timer • Direct access cable ready tuner • Betascan speed search Reg. Price \$800.00	YOUR COST \$88 Pioneer SX-77 Surface Mount Speaker • "Maxicar" 2-way speaker • 60 watts power handling Reg. Price \$139.95	YOUR COST \$149 Pioneer KE-A330 Digital AM/FM Cassette • Super tuner III • 18 station presets, 12 FM/6 AM • Loudness control Reg. Price \$269.95
YOUR COST \$288 Sony Audio-Video Receiver • 80 watts/channel • Video input switcher • Quartz synthesis tuning • Inputs for cable network such as MTV and HBO • Remote control available Reg. Price \$379.95	YOUR COST \$144 Pioneer 3-Way Speaker System • 12" woofer • 4" midrange • 2" tweeter • 150 watts power handling Reg. Price \$289.95	YOUR COST \$144 Sony Portable Component System • 10-inch woofer • 4" midrange • 2" tweeter • 150 watts power handling Reg. Price \$179.95	YOUR COST \$599 Sony 19" Stereo Color TV • Stereo sound built-in • Audio/video input jacks • 101 channel "Cable Ready" Reg. Price \$679.95	YOUR COST \$79 Pioneer TS-6905 6" x 9" 3-Way Car Speakers • 90 watts power handling • 15.5 ounce statorium magnet • Heat resistant mesh grill Reg. Price \$169.95 pr.	YOUR COST \$199 Sony XR-33 Digital AM/FM Cassette • Digital frequency readout • 18 station presets, 12 FM/6 AM • Automatic music search • 4-way fade Reg. Price \$279.95
YOUR COST \$187 Pioneer SX-V300BK Audio-Video Receiver • 45 watts per channel • Quartz synthesized tuning • 18 station memory presets • 2 video hookups with dubbing capability Reg. Price \$299.95	YOUR COST \$119 Pioneer Turntable • Fully automatic linear tracking • Quartz direct drive motor • Automatic time and speed selection Reg. Price \$199.95	YOUR COST \$119 Pioneer CT-228BK Cassette Deck • Dolby B/C noise reduction • Soft-touch operation • Cue/review, one-touch record • LED level meters Reg. Price \$159.95	YOUR COST \$899 Sony AM/FM CD Car System • Compact disc player with automatic music search • AM/FM digital tuner w/presets and scan tuning • Amplifier has 60 watts RMS/ch. Component speakers w/woofer, tweeter and crossover Reg. Price \$1154.95	YOUR COST \$138 Pioneer TS-6907 Rear Deck Speakers • 6" x 9" 4-way design • 60 watts power handling Reg. Price \$229.95 pr.	YOUR COST \$199 Pioneer KE-A330 Digital AM/FM Cassette • Auto reverse • Digital frequency readout • Separate bass and treble • 18 station presets Reg. Price \$379.95
YOUR COST \$69 Sony Turntable • Belt-drive for accurate and quiet platter rotation • P-mount cartridge connector • Disc centering guides permit easy record placement on spindle Reg. Price \$90.00	YOUR COST \$99 Sony PS-LX500 Automatic Turntable • Belt-drive design • Remote capable with select Sony receivers • P-mount cartridge connector Reg. Price \$120.00	YOUR COST \$199 Pioneer Double Cassette Deck • High-speed dubbing • Relay plays one tape after another • "Dolby" B/C noise reduction Reg. Price \$300.00	YOUR COST \$99 Sony TC-FX220B Cassette Deck • Relay plays one tape after another • Soft-touch controls • "Dolby" B/C noise reduction • Auto play and cue/review Reg. Price \$150.00	YOUR COST \$129 Sony TC-FX105 Cassette Deck • Fasten-touch, full-log controls • "Dolby" B/C noise reduction • Auto play and cue/review Reg. Price \$190.00	YOUR COST \$149 Sony XM-870 Car Amplifier • 25 watts/channel • 7 control bands • 3-band power indicator Reg. Price \$199.95

Past Winners

1977	2nd Baptist (GC)
1978	St. Mary's (Alton)
1979	St. Mary's
1980	St. Mary's
1981	City Temple (GC)
1982	St. Mary's
1983	Faith Community (Alt)
1984	City Temple
1985	St. Paul

Automotive Supply

HOURS.....
M-F 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SAT. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

DISC BRAKE PADS
\$8.49

—MOST CARS—

DISCOUNT PRICES
10%—50%
2512 NAMEOKI ROAD
GRANITE CITY, IL 677-2122

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST STEREO RETAILER

1 CLAYTON: 5089 Clayton Road at Brentwood Boulevard 726-6455
2 CREWSTOWN: 8808 Hwy. 66 (Watson Road) across from Crestwood Theater 965-1830
3 CREWSTOWN PLAZA: Outside Main area by Bank of America (Mon-Sat 9:30-10) 968-2880
4 NORTHWEST PLAZA: Outside Main area by Bank of America (Mon-Sat 9:30-10) 291-5005
5 BRIDGEMONT: 3515 N. Lindbergh across from Northwest Plaza by Shell 739-3150

6 SOUTH COUNTY: 6932 Lindbergh east of I-55 by Ramada Inn 487-7200
7 BALLWIN: 604 Manchester Road next to McDonalds 227-9690
8 PERDUE: 10785 New Wells Ferry across from Central City by Burger King 868-1665
9 HAZELWOOD: 7766 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square by Old Exchange 838-0404
10 KIRKWOOD: 11125 Manchester Road west of Lindbergh (by Hardee's) 421-7800

11 ST. CHARLES: 2130 First Capitol Drive at Clay across from Water Tower "N" Charles 723-1007
12 EASTALTON: Route 3 across from Eastgate by Shell (ILL 424-0589) 741-3516
13 GRANITE CITY: 3142 N. Grand Road across from high school (ILL 423-3030) 621-5064
14 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILL: Hwy 60 across from Venture by IHOP (Sun 12-5) 437-9155-41-4454
15 BELLEVILLE: 4416 West Main by McDonalds (next door to Bonanza) (ILL 233-8750) 436-6596

58 stores in 7 states

CMC HI-VIDEO CAR STEREO

AUDIO VIDEO RETAILER OF THE YEAR 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984

Sport Scoreboard

SFF Scores

14 & Under Girls
July 22

Silver Foxes..... forfeit
Cream of Crop..... won on forfeit
Unlouchables..... 17
Toriglian's..... 0

14 & Under Girls
July 23

Norco..... 7
Mendoza's..... 3

25 & Older CO-ED
Yellow Flames..... 5
Blue Blazers..... 3
Wendy's..... 3
G.C. Honda..... 1

14 & Under Girls
July 24

Silver Foxes..... 11
Toriglian's..... 0

30 & Older Men
Arsenal Gunners..... 3
Rottweilers..... 1
Comets..... 3
Beach Club..... 1

25 & Older Women
July 25

Helmar Const..... 5
Slowpokes..... 1
Bud Light..... 6
Marauders..... 9

17 & Over CO-ED
July 25

Merger..... 1
Smooth Gooser-Burrheads..... 1
Spanky's Saloon..... 4
Tank Trailer Clean..... 2

35 & Over Men
July 30

Ernie & Annie's..... 11
Maryville Pharm..... 1
Bethalto..... won on forfeit
Los Pumas..... forfeited

17 & Over Men
July 31

Jinx..... 1
Amvets..... 7
Locker Room..... 5
Busch Blasters..... 3

25 & Over CO-ED
July 31

Blue Blazers..... 3
G.C. Honda..... 0
Singing Crickets..... 3
Yellow Flames..... 3

30 & Over Men
July 31

O4FC..... 7
Ozone..... 3

Arsenal Gunners..... 11
Comets..... 5

25 & Over Women
Aug. 1

Slowpokes..... 9
Marauders..... 1
Helmar Const..... 10
Bud Light..... 1

17 & Over CO-ED
Aug. 2

Spanky's Saloon..... 9
Horizons..... 0
Magic..... 5
Smooth Goosers..... 1

17 & Over Men
Aug. 4

Amvets Post 51..... 6
Busch Blasters..... 1
Locker Room..... 5
Jinx..... 3

25 & Over CO-ED
Aug. 6

Wendy's..... 6
Singing Crickets..... 1
Yellow Flames..... 7
G.C. Honda..... 2

17 & Older CO-ED
Aug. 7

Horizon's..... 3
Magic..... 1

30 & Older Men
Aug. 7

Rottweilers..... 8
Ozone..... 1
O4FC..... 10
Comets..... 5

25 & Older Women
Aug. 8

Helmar Const..... 9
Marauders..... 0
Slowpokes..... 8
Bud Light..... 1

17 & Older CO-ED
Aug. 9

Spanky's..... 6
Tank Trailer Clean..... 0
Horizon..... 2
Magic..... 0

Park District softball scores

H.S. Girls Blue
Aug. 17

Rais..... 5
Spartan Spa..... 12
McDonald's..... 5
Spartan Spa..... 6
Carpenter's Local 688..... 12
Rais..... 6

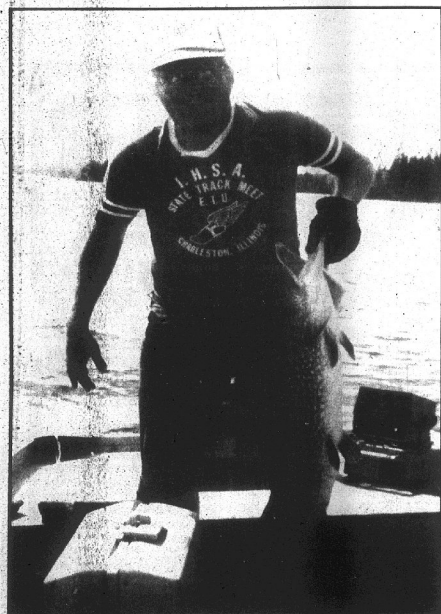
Men's 1A
Aug. 18

Outlaws..... 9
State Farm..... 4
Outlaws..... 26
The Other Team..... 9

Ingleside..... 6
State Farm..... 10

Men's 2A
Aug. 18
Playoffs
Semifinal 1..... 5
Lettermen (11-1)..... 10
Sullie's (6-6)..... 12
Lee Macs (8-4)..... 4
Old Milwaukee (7-5)..... 0
Championship
Sullie's (7-6)..... 14
Lee Macs (9-4)..... 14

Church 2A
Playoffs
Aug. 16
Calvary Baptist..... 9
St. John Lutheran..... 1
Niedringhaus Meth..... 6
1st Assembly of God..... 7
Final
Calvary Baptist..... 18
1st Assembly of God..... 9



CANADA CATCH: Dave McClain of Granite City holds this Northern Pike which measured 40 inches and weighed 15½ pounds. McClain caught the fish Aug. 2 in Knox Lake near the city of Red Lake, Ontario using a Red Eye artificial lure on a 12-pound test line. Ron Yates served as net man as McClain hauled in the fish. Both McClain and Yates are coaches at Granite City High School.

OUR 4th ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE AUCTION

DON'T MISS OUR BIGGEST AUCTION EVER
Starts At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 24th

MOTORCYCLES 4 WHEELERS VANS

Have Your Picture Taken With The Winning Bids!

ONE A YEAR, WE ROUND-UP UP AND SELL MORE OUT. EVERYONE WE INVITE TO BE HERE WHEN THE AUCTION STARTS—DON'T LOOK OUT ON THE BIRE YOU WANT.

Bank Financing Available
Come to Easy and Arrive for Your Financing

Niehau Cycles Sales, Inc.
1215524-6565

POOL KING RECREATION

WINTER Pool Cover SALE

SAVE 25% TO 35% ON COVERS

For Above Ground And Inground Pools

Plus FREE WINTERIZING CHEMICALS WITH THE PURCHASE OF YOUR COVER

EXTRA VALUE TO \$21.00

MANY OTHER SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

PLUS FREE WINTERIZING CHEMICALS

SAVE 25% TO 35%

FLORISSANT
1545 NORTH LINDBERGH
838-3480

ST. PETERS
No. 2 HOOD DR.
(NEXT TO MID RIVERS MARL)
278-4407

LABOR DAY TIRE SALE

NOTICE!
We will meet any advertised price for Goodyear tires



Last big summer holiday!
Last chance to save on some of Goodyear's most popular tires! Don't miss this big annual sale!
Sale Ends August 31!

3 GREAT BUYS ON ALL STEEL BELTED RADIALS!

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

\$29.95 P185/60R13 White wall No trade needed

\$39.95 P185/60R13 White wall No trade needed

\$49.95 P185/60R13 White wall No trade needed

Custom Polysteel Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P185/75R14	\$44.89
P205/75R14	\$49.97
P235/75R15	\$57.96

Arriva Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/75R13	\$42.95
P165/60R13	\$43.95
P175/75R13	\$44.20
P175/60R13	\$44.59
P185/60R13	\$45.59
P185/65R14	\$47.35
P185/75R14	\$48.95
P185/75R14	\$49.89

Vector Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/60R13	\$60.15
P175/60R13	\$61.95
P185/60R13	\$63.15
P185/75R14	\$68.50
P195/75R14	\$71.80

SALE PRICE No trade needed

SALE PRICE No trade needed

SALE PRICE No trade needed

Sale Ends August 31

One-Stop Service For U.S. Cars, Imports, And Most Light Trucks

Lube, Oil Change & Filter
\$13.95

Includes up to five quarts oil
Special disposal of any filter type may result in extra charges

Wheel Alignment
\$21

Warranty 90 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first

Engine Tune-Up
\$48 '55 '59

Check battery, starting, charging, combustion systems, install new spark plugs, oil, timing. Adjust carburetor where applicable (extra charge if removal is necessary).
Warranty 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.



QUICK CREDIT FROM CITIBANK
ASK US ABOUT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

You may also use these other ways to buy: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, MasterCard, Visa.
Not available at some locations

• More outlets, more convenience, more years serving the community.
• Full service, one stop does it all.
• One-on-one personal tire-buying assistance, for tires that meet your driving needs.
• Full selection of America's favorite Goodyear tires.



SAVE ON THIS LIGHT TRUCK TIRE FAVORITE!

Tracker LT
\$49.95

700-14 Black wall Load Range D No trade needed

Blackwall Size	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed
G78-15	C	\$59.95
H78-15	C	\$65.00
L78-15	C	\$67.50
800-165	D	\$69.95
875-165	D	\$75.00
950-165	D	\$79.95

• The strength of tempered, long-wearing nylon cord.
• The dependability of rugged bias-ply construction.
• Use on front or rear wheel drive vehicles.

Sale Ends August 31

GOOD YEAR

7 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP WITH US

WELLS TRI CITY AUTO SERVICES

Goodyear Independent Dealer

2248 Madison Granite City, Ill.

618-877-1572